

NOVEMBER 23, 2012

ART BY ENID HUTTON

Dan's Papers

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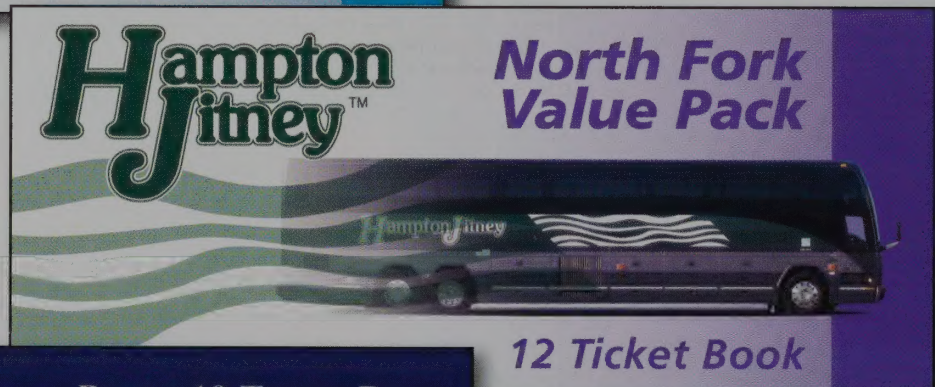
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MANHATTAN | BROOKLYN | QUEENS | LONG ISLAND | THE HAMPTONS | THE NORTH FORK | RIVERDALE | WESTCHESTER/PUTNAM | FLORIDA



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
East Hampton | \$6,400,000 | Sunsets on the Bay. Over 126 ft of unobstructed Northwest Harbor Beachfront. Features 6 bedrooms, a 40 ft long living room, huge master suite, new eat-in kitchen and indoor heated Gunite pool with views. Can add outdoor pool too. Scintillating location surrounded by reserve, bay and nature. Web# H37629. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649** LBarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Water Mill | \$3,750,000 | Gated private estate with tennis, Gunite pool with waterfall, and pool house. On 5.5 acres, 8,000 sf, 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, chef's eat-in kitchen. Double height ceilings, light filled, bay views. Web# H31558. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649** LBarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 & SUN 11/25 | 1-3PM
80 Wooley Street, Southampton | \$2,750,000
 With over 3,500 sf of living space, this 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home is in the heart of the village. Located on a quiet street, this new construction has a Gunite pool and a large pool house. Purchase now and select your finishes to make it your own, and move in for next season. Web# H20995. **Matt Austin 917.922.6733**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 2-4PM
9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays | \$2,649,000
 Open Bayfront. Paradise awaits you at this 5-bedroom, 4-bath Contemporary sited on 1.2 acres. Includes 4,500 sf of living space. Web# H19709. **Constance Porto 631.723.2721**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 12-1:30PM & SUN 11/25 BY APPT. | 73 Scotline Drive, Sagaponack | \$2,099,000 | Custom-built 3,700 sf, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining. 1.5 acres. Heated pool, central air, screened sun porch, 2-car garage. Make a DEAL! Web# H44660. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649** | LBarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/25 | 12:30-2PM
5 Duckwood Ct, Hampton Bays | \$1,650,000
 Open living room kitchen, dining area, fireplace, master suite, fireplace and balcony. Web# H38618. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 11AM-1PM
175 Cross Hwy Amagansett | \$1,650,000
 This private, peaceful and very quiet home features an eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, plus den. Web# H34496. **Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 12PM-1:30PM
191 Hampton Rd, Southampton | \$1,425,000
 Renovated 3-bedroom, 3-bath home in the heart of Southampton Village with pool. Web# H39310. **Richard Doyle 631.204.2719**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 11AM-12:30PM
20 Hamilton Street, Sag Harbor | \$1,199,000 | Completely renovated inside and out. Web# H45310. **Robert Kohr 631.267.7375**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 12-2PM
2 Jody's Path, East Hampton | \$980,000
 This beautiful Contemporary home is located in a spectacularly private section of East Hampton. Web# H54197. **James Keogh 631.267.7341**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 & SUN. 11/25 10AM-1PM | 163 Warfield Way, Southampton | \$689,000
 Southampton Shores - well maintained cedar Classic with 4 generous bedrooms. Web# H32651. **David Donohue 631.204.2715**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 | 12-1:30PM
45 Homewood Dr, Hampton Bays | \$339,000 | A charming 3 bedroom Ranch on almost .5 acres of property, all updated. Web# H41341. **Constance Porto 631.723.2721**



DESIGNED CAPE COD
Sagaponack | \$2,450,000
 A 7-bedroom, 4.5-bath Cape on 1.6 acres. 4,500 sf, chef's kitchen, 2 masters, formal dining room with fireplace. Finished lower level with media and game room. Landscaped grounds surrounding heated Gunite pool, 2-car garage. Web# H53586. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**



AMAZING WATER VIEWS
Southampton | \$1,375,000 | Immaculate energy efficient 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath Postmodern fit for the most discerning buyers. Web# H35293. **Ann Pallister 631.723.2721**



PERFECT BEACH HOUSE
Montauk | \$699,000 | New to the market, private, fully renovated, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, open and airy. This is a must see. Web# H46222. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565**



A TRULY WISE PURCHASE
Westhampton Beach | \$675,000
 Furnished 2-bedroom, 3-bath townhome with a scenic water view. Being sold furnished. Web# H48201. **Daniel Whooley 516.526.2486**



MILL POND VICTORIAN WITH POOL
Westhampton | \$765,000 | Lovely 4-bedroom 3 bath Victorian. Family room with fireplace, living room and dining room. Web# H12891. **Adriana Jurcev 631.723.4125**



YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT CO-OP
Westhampton Beach | \$349,000
 This mint condition Co-Op is located in the Village. Large community with pool. Web# H52317. **Jeanne Lee Landsiedel 631.288.6244 x214**

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/25 FROM 1:30 TO 3:30PM
3 Wood Edge Court, Water Mill | \$2,250,000

Built by Curto and Curto, this distinguished and tasteful 4-bedroom, 4-bath home has a grand foyer, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and breakfast room with a guest suite on the main level and a second level master suite. A covered back porch, heated Gunite pool and room for tennis all on a private 1.28-acre lot with a 2-car garage. Web# H0154624.



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/24 FROM 11AM TO 1PM
1707 Noyac Road, Southampton | \$839,000

This home is located on 1.6 acres of coveted seclusion down a long private driveway. A bright Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool. The great room features cathedral ceilings and a fireplace, a large eat-in kitchen with all new appliances, central air and outdoor shower and room for tennis. Close to villages and Great Peconic Bay Beach. Web# H0134947.



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/25 FROM 11AM TO 1PM
2665 Deerfield Road, Southampton | \$1,049,000

This Contemporary on 1.4 acres backs up to a golf course. The main floor consists of a bright kitchen and dining room, 2 guest rooms and large bath, double height great room with fireplace and sliders leading out to slate patios, heated Gunite pool, hot tub and entertainment area. Upstairs, the en suite master opens to private deck with expansive views. Finished basement. Web# H22912.



OPEN HOUSE FRI. 11/23 FROM 11AM TO 1PM
15 Dogwood Lane, Sag Harbor | \$795,000

A renovated, state-of-the-art 1,700 sf cottage with water views in a waterfront community with beach and boat launch access. This 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath has three levels including a finished basement. The gourmet kitchen boasts elegant Quartz countertops and high-end appliances. This house can easily be expanded on the .7 acre lot, with room for a pool. Web# H33789.



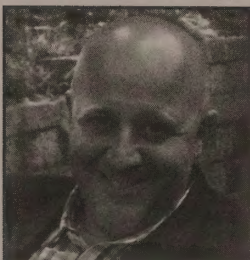
OPEN HOUSE FRI. 11/23 FROM 1:30 TO 3:30PM
274 Old Montauk Highway, Southampton | \$829,000

Sitting South of and on the Old Montauk Highway and set on a half acre of buffered land, is this recently renovated 2,700 sf, 4-bedroom, 3-bath cottage with a 2-car garage and stacked stone fireplace in the living room. A brand new pool, new heating and air conditioning systems, new roof, new electrical, new plumbing and new baths. A beautiful gourmet kitchen that opens up to an eat-in area and outdoor deck. Web# H45825.



PRIVATE, STYLISH, SOUTHAMPTON
323 Old Sag Harbor Road, Southampton | \$1,595,000

Custom built in 2006 on a private 1.2 acre lot in Southampton, this stylish Traditional has a spacious gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances and granite countertops, oversized eat-in dining area and gracious living room, making it ideal for entertaining. There is a full, walk-out basement with 9 ft ceiling. Pool with extensive stone work and lush landscaping. Also includes a 2-car garage. Web# H31654.



RAPHAEL AVIGDOR

917.991.1077

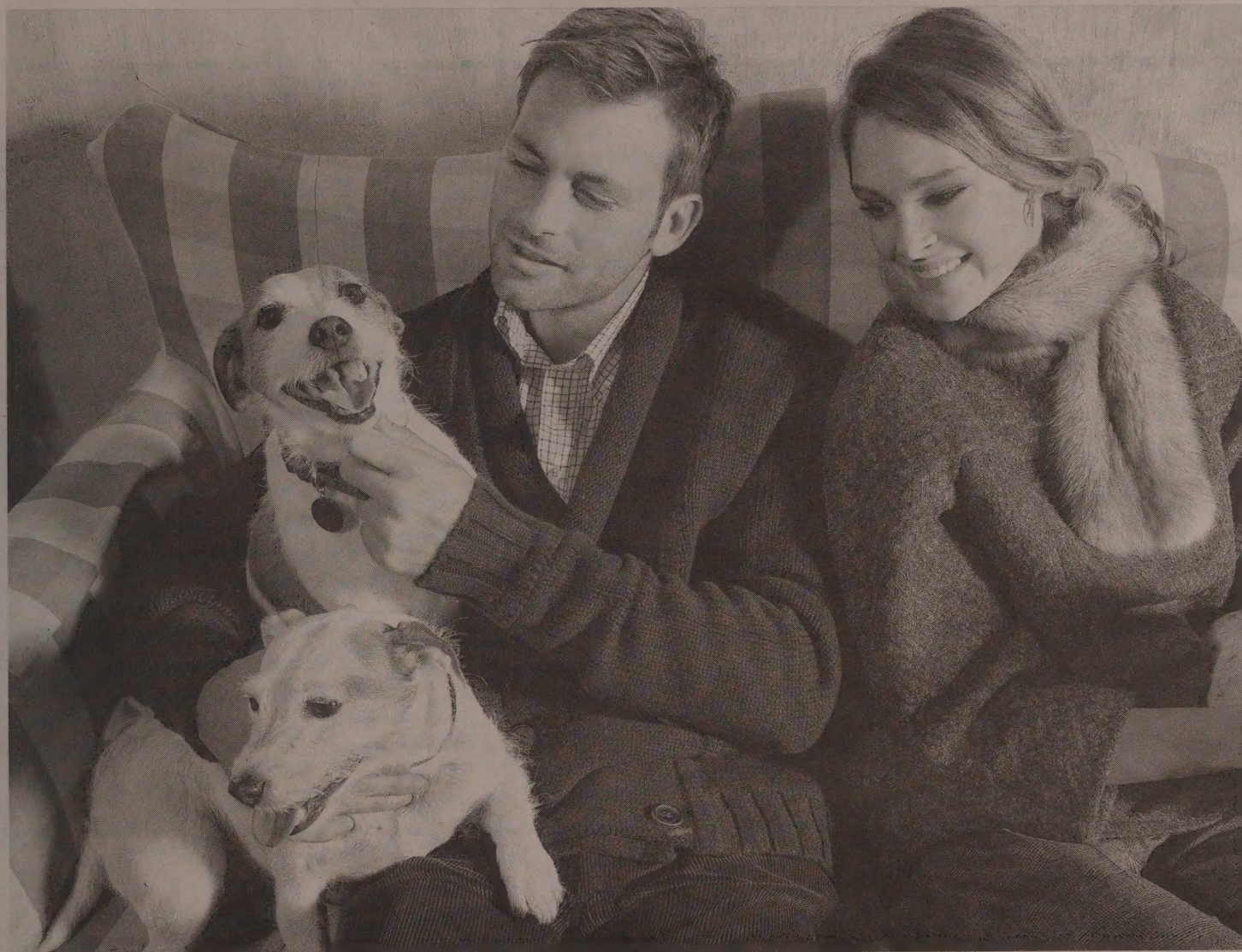
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REAL ESTATE

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 36

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Alakazar, the King of the Alligators

NOVEMBER 23, 2012



25 Holiday Season Revised

by Dan Rattiner

Two new holidays, two existing holidays modified, three are okay. Extend the season!

27 Alligators Ho!

by Dan Rattiner

There have been nine found on the streets here. This is not good. What happens when animals invade other places?

27 Help for Hamptons Neighbors

by Oliver Peterson

The East End comes together to help the Rockaways recover from Superstorm Sandy.

29 Surprise!

by Dan Rattiner

While everything else was going on, Puerto Ricans voted for statehood. What will we do about the flag?

19 South O' the Highway

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20 Police Blotter

by David Lion Rattiner

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It's true. Plus, other Thanksgiving facts

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Welcome insects

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REAL ESTATE

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Junk or treasure, sometimes it must go.



You are cordially invited to

MARDERS 39th ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 23, 24, & 25 – 9-5 DAILY

Homemade cookies and hot apple cider will be served
in the Garden Shop to bring in the holiday season.
Live music will be performed daily and much more.

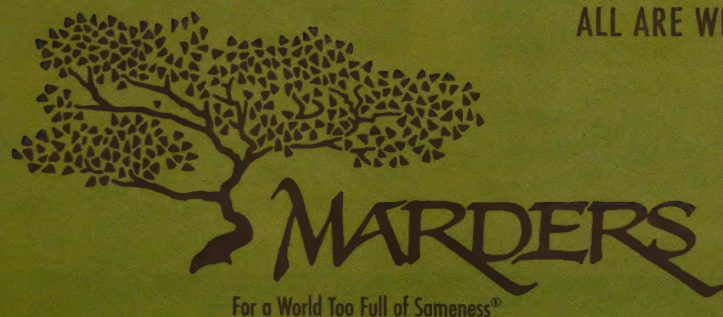
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 1:00 - 3:00 Nick Marzano from the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will be here with a selection of animals that include injured hawks and owls they have rescued.
Representatives from Cire Trudon will be in the Garden Shop to tell the story of their 369-year-old French candle company.
Keith Barker will be on hand to discuss birdhouse construction and placement.
- 2:30 Gunther Hauk, of the Spikenard Farm Honeybee Sanctuary, will be giving a honeybee demonstration and speaking about their importance to all life.
- 3:30 RECEPTION to raise money for the Spikenard Farm Honeybee Sanctuary.
- 4:30 OUTDOOR FILM SCREENING of *Queen of the Sun*, directed by Taggart Siegel.
- 4:00 - 8:00 HOLIDAY RECEPTION at the Silas Marder Gallery.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 11:00 Encore Presentation of Gunther Hauk's honeybee demonstration.
- 1:00 - 3:00 Nick Marzano from the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will return with a selection of animals that include injured hawks and owls they have rescued.

ALL ARE WELCOME



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Southampton Village Traditional
5 beds, 4.5 baths, 4,400 SF, 0.6 acres.
Web # 48611. Price: \$4,200,000.
Nicholas Amato: 516.680.1759



Bayfront Traditional in Southampton
3 beds, 3 baths, 3,000 SF, 0.73 acres.
Web # 35083. Web # 35083.
Price: \$2,895,000.
Nancy Skulnik: 631.356.3566



1620 Deerfield Rd. Water Mill – Open House – Saturday 11/24, 12 – 2pm
6 beds, 5.5 baths, 5,000 SF, 2 acres.
Web # 38999. Price: \$2,850,000.
Nancy Skulnik: 631.356.3566



Incredible 3 acre property just outside Southampton Village
4,700 SF to be built, 6 beds, 6 baths, pool and tennis. Web # 51657.
Jeff Steinhorst: 631.901.2165



Lowest Price on an acre in Southampton Village
4 Beds, 3.5 Baths, 2,600 SF, 1 acre.
Web ID# 39212 Price: \$2,249,000.
Jeff Steinhorst: 631.901.2165



Southampton Village Gem
4 beds, 4.5 baths, 2,400 SF, 0.20 acres.
Web # 52332. Price: \$1,859,000.
Linda Kouzoujian: 516.901.1034



Minutes to Southampton on shy 4 acres
3/4 beds, 2 baths, 2,807 SF, 3.80 acres.
Web # 47954. Price: \$1,795,000.
Stephanie Melstein: 516.729.6729



Hamptons Barn Style Home
5 beds, 3 baths, 3,200 SF, 0.91 acres.
Web id # 37468. Price: \$ 1,495,000.
Jeanette Dupee: 631.726.9549



Sagaponack North on almost 2 acres with pool
5 beds, 4.5 baths, 3,000 SF, 1.57 acres.
Web # 33308. Price: \$1,395,000.
Stephanie Melstein: 516.729.6729

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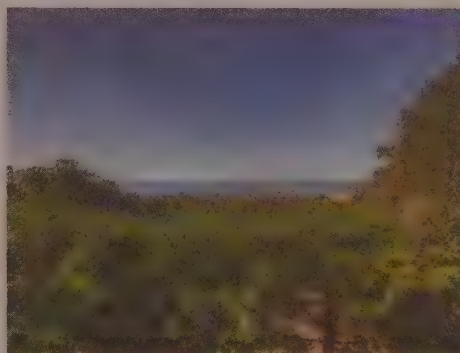
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29 Royal Street, East Hampton
Open House – Saturday 11/24, 11.30
– 1.30pm 4 beds, 4 baths, 4,000 SF. 0.5
acres. Web # 37844. Price: \$1,300,000.
Jack Prizzi: 917.355.6129



19 Pond Lane, East Hampton
Open House – Saturday 11/24, 12 - 2pm,
incredible water views 3 beds, 3 baths, 2,200 SF,
0.5 acres. Web # 53255. Price: \$1,200,000.
Jeff Steinhorst: 631.901.2165.
Henry Nguyen: 631.879.7718



Fantastic Beach House in East Hampton
1 block from the water 4 beds, 3 baths,
2,200 SF. 0.5 acres. Web # 50603.
Price: \$899,000.
Jeff Steinhorst: 631.901.2165



1 Acre in Water Mill
3 beds, 2.5 baths, 1,768 SF, 0.98 acres.
Web # 53255.
Christopher Collins: 631.204.7329



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Town Home w/ Pool &
Tennis 1,400 SF, 0.50 acres.
Web # 51731. Price: \$525,000.
Ken Smallwood: 917.797.9201



Diamond in the "Hills" Montauk
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 3,000 sq. ft. 0.31
acres. Web # 46083. Price: \$1,699,000.
John Brady: 631.294.4216



SOLD

Southampton Village
167 Breeze Lane, 6 beds, 7 baths, 3,650
SF, 0.33 acres.
John Brady: 631.294.4216



SOLD

Southampton Village
147 Wooley Street, 5 beds, 2 baths,
2,238 SF, 0.75 acres.
Deborah Ginsburg: 215.260.5154



SOLD

East Hampton, 77 Jericho Road,
6 beds, 6 baths, 6,150 SF, 0.95 acres.
John Brady: 631.294.4216

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WEST VILLAGE OFFICE

ROSELAND OFFICE

WALLACE OFFICE

TRIBECA OFFICE

WILLIAMSBURG OFFICE

LONG ISLAND CITY OFFICE

START HERE

If you don't start here, then you're not really

starting where you're supposed to start.

1. HOLIDAYS YOU NEVER HEARD OF

1. MUSHROOM DAY
2. HOLIDAY WEEK FOR UNDECIDEDS
3. CELEBRATING TAILFINS MONTH
4. FAMILY TREE DAY



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2. A NEW STATE?

- A. PUERTO RICO
- B. NOVA SCOTIA
- C. KANSAS
- D. BAFFIN ISLAND

page 29



3. WHAT TO MAKE WITH TURKEY LEFTOVERS

1. TURKEY STIR-FRY
2. TURKEY ENCHILADAS
3. TURKEY SANDWICH
4. TURKEY SPLITS



Learn how to make Turkey Splits (we're serious) at Danshamptons.com

4. "SEVEN LITTLE, EIGHT LITTLE, NINE LITTLE..."

- A. COCKATIELS
- B. BABOONS
- C. PELICANS
- D. WILDEBEESTS
- E. ALLIGATORS

page 27



SET FOR LIFE



This is America. It's not what you think, but what you do. So here is what I think. I'm not doing it though.

The entire damage to my house from Hurricane Sandy consisted of a broken steel hinge on a large picket gate. It's a thick hinge. It must have been an amazing wind that ripped it apart. It's probably worth \$8.59. The gate dangled.

FEMA has an office in town. I know they still feel guilty about Katrina. Here's my fantasy. I will call and a whole team of them in trailers will arrive at my home. They will take pictures, fill out forms, make repairs, pay punitive damages and provide care givers to relieve emotional distress for the rest of my life. I'll be set for life! No? -- DR

5. HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY TO:



1. THE SIMPSONS
2. MICROSOFT EXCEL
3. DIRTY DANCING
4. THE GOLDEN PEAR

page 56

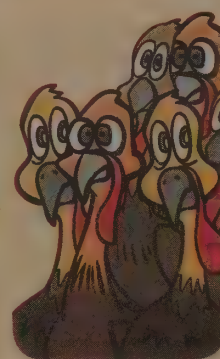
6. MATCHUP OF THE WEEK

1. MARK SANCHEZ VS. TOM BRADY
2. NOTRE DAME VS. USC
3. KNICKS VS. NETS
4. TURKEYS VS. PIPING PLOVERS

Find the superlative East End showdown at Danshamptons.com



7. WILD TURKEY FACTS AND FICTIONS



1. THEY ARE FASTER THAN USAIN BOLT
2. EATING THEM MAKES YOU SLEEPY
3. THEIR GOBBLE CAN BE HEARD A MILE AWAY
4. OLD MAN MCGUMBUS LOVES IT NEAT

Is it fact or fiction? To find out turn to page 41

8. WHAT WILL YOU FIND ONSCREEN AT THE HAMPTONS TAKE 2 DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL?

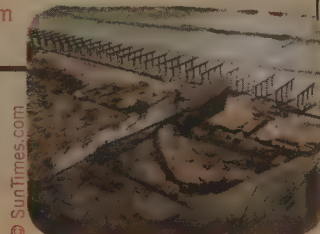
- A. SHELTER ISLAND
- B. SHINNECOCK
- C. SALT OF THE SEA
- D. PLIMPTON



page 31

"PEOPLE HAVE STARED INTO THE ABYSS BY LOOKING TO OUR NEIGHBORS TO THE WEST." page 27

—JEREMY SAMUELSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CONCERNED CITIZENS OF MONTAUK



© SunTimes.com

Important safety measures you **MUST** take before turning on your heating & AC equipment after the storm:

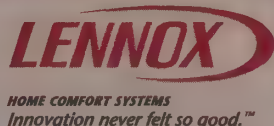
1. Gas and electrical lines should be inspected for leaks or breaks. If you have oil heat, have your tank tested for water contamination.
2. Make sure your unit(s) have not been underwater. This includes both indoor and outdoor sections, which should be checked by a certified technician prior to starting.
3. All flue piping and chimney caps must be secured and checked for blockages.
4. Inspect ductwork and change filters to protect your home from mold and bacterial growth.

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Bob Edelman, bedelman@danspapers.com

President and Editor-in-Chief
Dan Rattiner dan@danspapers.com

Editorial Director
Print & Digital
Eric Feil, eric@danspapers.com

Senior Editor
Stacy Dermont, stacy@danspapers.com

Web Editor
David Lion Rattiner, david@danspapers.com

Sections Editor
Kelly Laffey, kelly@danspapers.com

Photo Coordinator
Tom Kochie, tkochie@danspapers.com

Editorial Intern
George Holzman III

Director of Technology
Dennis Rodriguez, dennis@danspapers.com

Associate Publishers
Catherine Ellams, Kathy Rae, Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Account Managers
Denise Bornschein, Jean Lynch

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Art Director
Tina Guiomar, artdir@danspapers.com

Production Manager
Genevieve Horsburgh, gen@danspapers.com

Graphic Design
Flora Cannon, flora@danspapers.com

Business Manager
Susan Weber, sweber@danspapers.com

Sales Coordinator
Evy Ramunno, evy@danspapers.com

Marketing & Event Manager
Ellen Dioguardi, ellen@danspapers.com

Marketing Coordinator
Lisa Barone, lisa@danspapers.com

Distribution Coordinator
Dave Caldwell, delivery@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers
Joan Baum, Patrick Christiano, Sally Flynn, Steve Haweeli,
Laura Klahre, Kelly Krieger, Silvia Lehrer, Sharon McKee,
Jeanelle Myers, Oliver Peterson, Susan Saiter,
Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer, Robert Ottone,
Marianne Scandole, Robert Sforza, Debbie Slevin,
Kendra Sommers, Lenn Thompson, Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contributing Artists And Photographers
Nick Chowske, Kimberly Goff, Kait Gorman,
Barry Gordin, Katlean de Monchy, Richard Lewin,
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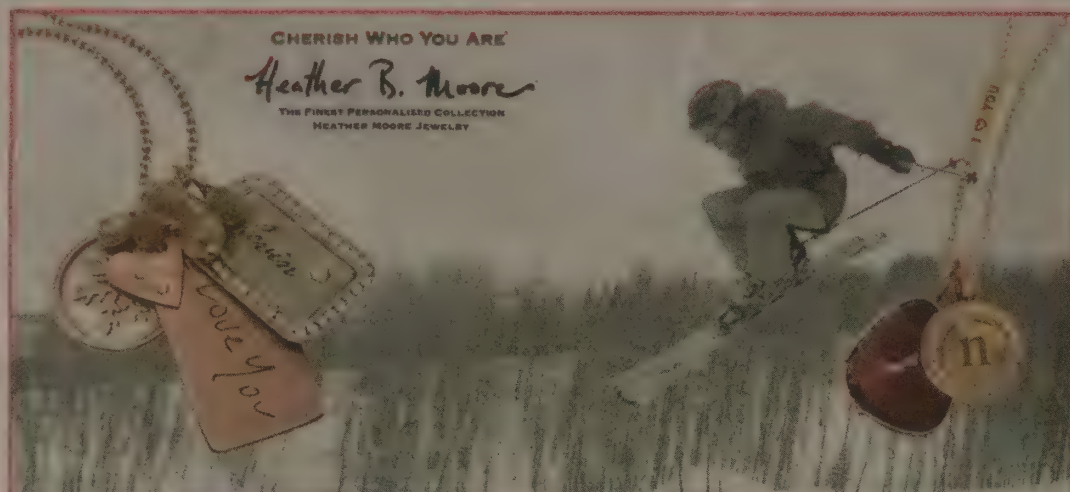
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There's still time to order something beautiful ...

The holidays are around the corner. time flies so fast! Winter is fast approaching! In the coming weeks we look forward to hanging out with friends and family with beautiful table settings and amazing meals. Where we can all sit around the table and talk about funny memories of the past and all the potentials for the future... and always a toast to those who have come and gone.

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Orders for personalized pieces need to be in the studio by November 28th... so while you're hanging out with everyone this week, take some time to reflect on all the good things. Think of a piece you should get for your loved ones, and don't forget yourself! What is on your Heather Moore Wish List?

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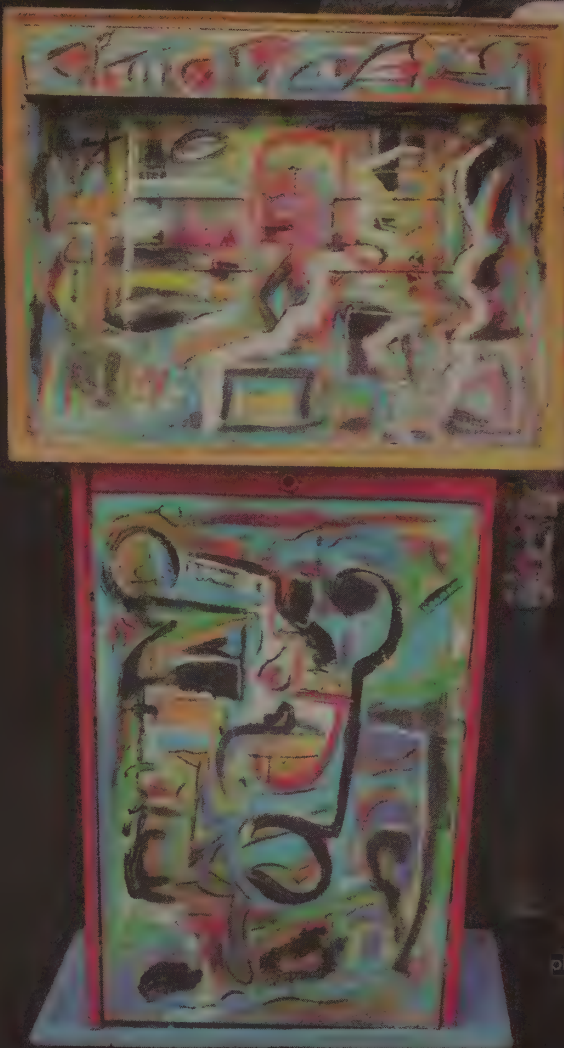
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- 4:30 *The City Dark* (Free)
- 6:45 *Long May You Shine*
- 8:15 *Shelter Island: Art + Friendship + Discovery*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2012

- 10:00 First Exposure Student Films, with
The Wind That Blows
- 12:15 *Salt of the Sea*, screens with
Shinnecock: Remember the Past,
Hope for the Future
- 2:00 *Kings Park: Stories From an*
American Mental Institution
- 4:30 *After*, screens with
Irene Williams: Queen of Lincoln Road

6:30 SUSAN LACY GALA

Cocktail Reception

7:30 Opening Remarks by Jamie Bernstein

7:45 Film: Leonard Bernstein:

Reaching for the Note

9:45 Director's Panel with Susan Lacy and
American Masters directors: Roger Sherman,
Anne Makepeace, Michael Epstein

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2012

- 10:00 *The Children of Chabannes*
- 1:00 *Deputized -- Como Pudo Pasar?*
- 3:30 *Harry Hellfire*
- 5:30 *Courting Justice*, screens with
Right There
- 7:30 *Plimpton!*

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Flanders

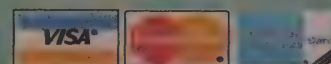
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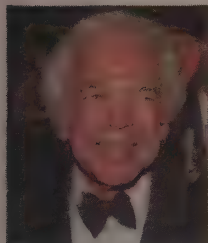
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Ralph Lauren

East Hampton resident **Ralph Lauren** donated \$2 million to Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. The money will be shared by the Robin Hood Relief Fund, the Mayor's Fund to Advance New York City and the American Red Cross. Said Lauren in a statement, "I'm a born and bred New Yorker. We want to support the selfless work of so many agencies, professionals and volunteers and hope that these donations will make it easier for our cities to rebuild and recover."

Sir Paul McCartney will join **Billy Joel**, **The Who**, **Alicia Keys**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Bruce Springsteen** and the **E Street Band** and **Kanye West** at a Superstorm Sandy benefit concert next month at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Dec. 12 all-star show, dubbed "12-12-12," will benefit those affected by Sandy in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Robin Hood Relief Fund, which will distribute the funds to those in critical need. More performers are to be announced in the coming days.

South Forkers **Kelly Ripa**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Hilaria Thomas** and **Brooke Shields** helped raise \$100,000 in 45 minutes for Hurricane Sandy victims during Soul Cycle's recent Soul Relief Rides fundraiser.



Kelly Ripa

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** provides the voice of Nicholas St. North, a modern **Santa Claus** who joins forces with Jack Frost to battle the evil Boogeyman in *Rise of the Guardians*, a new animated film opening this week. In deciding to do the movie, Baldwin told CBS, "DreamWorks...is among the best, if not the best at this...You can always assume it's going to be something great."

In her own special way, Bridgehampton's **Madonna** also helped raise money for storm victims last week when she invited fans to toss money on the stage during a risqué portion of her concert at Madison Square Garden. Earlier in the day, the pop superstar visited the hard-hit Rockaways with her family.

Wainscott's **Molly Sims** recently donated proceeds from all sales (Cont'd from page 32)

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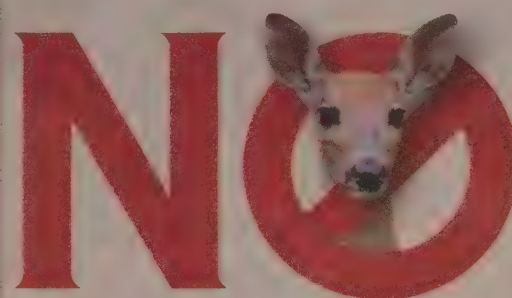
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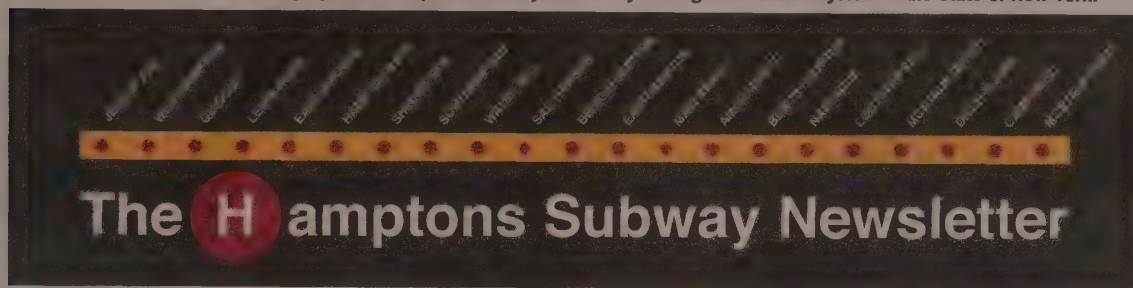
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 23 – 29, 2012
Riders this past week: 10,512
Rider miles this past week: 93,303

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Robert De Niro was seen on the subway between Southampton and North Sea on Wednesday afternoon. He said he was not a frequent visitor to the Hamptons but when he does come out, he rides the subway to keep himself centered. He's not going anywhere in particular. It just makes him feel like he's back in Tribeca.

THE TURKEY STAMPEDE

A new event, called the "Turkey Stampede" for charity, was held last Wednesday night after closing time, at 2 a.m., with a shepherd from the old country using a switch to keep the turkeys moving through the tunnels down the tracks from Westhampton to Montauk, arriving there just before opening time at 6 a.m. Each turkey got friends to donate so-much-a-mile for the effort, and the money will be donated to one or

another of the charities out here. Nearly 1,000 turkeys participated.

The event cost Nick "Frank" Frankenstörn, our new PR and marketing director, his job, however. It was supposed to be heavily promoted beforehand and it wasn't.

The straw that may have broken the camel's back was that the event should have been in last week's newsletter, but even that wasn't done, so nobody showed up to watch. Also, as we write this, on Thursday afternoon, errant turkeys are still being rounded up here and there.

FLOOD PROTECTION

The subway is a sealed, underground system. So the only way a surge of water could get into it would be for the water to get down the subway stairs. As a result, an attempt is being made to design a system that could prevent that from happening by plugging them up.

Hampton Subway engineers are now working with car manufacturers in Detroit to design an enormous airbag—we would need 14 of them for all 14 entrances—that could be installed

in the ceilings above the tops of the stairs so that, at the press of a button, they could inflate, zzzzzzzz000000MMMMM and seal the entrance watertight. The button would have to be well hidden, of course.

CAROLYN ASPINALL TURNS NINE

A huge birthday party for Carolyn Aspinall, the Commissioner's daughter, was held simultaneously on all five floors of the Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays last Monday at noon, with all employees of the subway company present, bearing gifts.

This accounts for why the system was closed between noon and 3 p.m. that day, in case you didn't see the signs down on all the platforms about it.

Five birthday cakes were baked and brought in, one on each floor, and Carolyn happily ran up and down the stairs blowing out the candles on each one after another. It sort of reminded everybody of Eloise, I think that's her name, who runs around the Plaza.

Carolyn is the darling of the Subway System. She may not come by the office often—she did once last year—and her personal limo with driver prevents her using the subway as much as she might like, but we love her anyway. What's it feel like to be nine? People asked her—a silly question—since everybody who works here was nine at one point or another.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Commissioner Aspinall is off on vacation in the Turks and Caicos this week. 🐼

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BEST OF THE BEST
Davis
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PAGE 27

Dan's Best of the Best Party

230 Elm in Southampton was rockin' last Thursday night as more than 200 Best of the Best winners enjoyed hors d'oeuvres by Mazzu Catering, wine from several East End wineries and music by Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, Suzy on the Rocks, New Life Crisis and several other musical winners. The largest voter turnout in Dan's Best of the Best history turned out the biggest crowd for this annual event, which helped produce the best Best of the Best Party ever. Nonperishables collected at the door are being delivered to food pantries across the East End thanks to the generosity of Dan's Best of the Best winners and friends. **Photographs by Tom Kochie, Tom W Ratcliffe III and David Gribin**



Joe Burns of Joe Burns Construction



Jay Decker, BMW, Aleksandra Kisielewicz, Hamptons Employment agency



Kathleen King, Tate's Bake Shop, Linda Miller Zelter, Hampton Creative, Alex Ferrone, photographer



Dan Rattiner, Bonnie Grice, (WPPB) and Southampton Mayor Mark Epley



Joe and Jeff Bailey and Ariana Acrari of Lenz Winery



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Mazzu Kirstein, Eric Dean, and Joanne Mecer of Mazzu Catering



Kelly Shelley, Velaine Pfund and Ginny Davis of Gurney's Inn Resort and Spa



Rachel Sorenson, Strong's Marine, Doris Coniglio and Patricia Driscoll, Mattituck Florist



Mary Ellen DiPrisco and Murphy Davis of Bay Street Theatre with Robbie Watson



Mildew Busters and East End Waterproofing celebrate their Best of the Best wins!



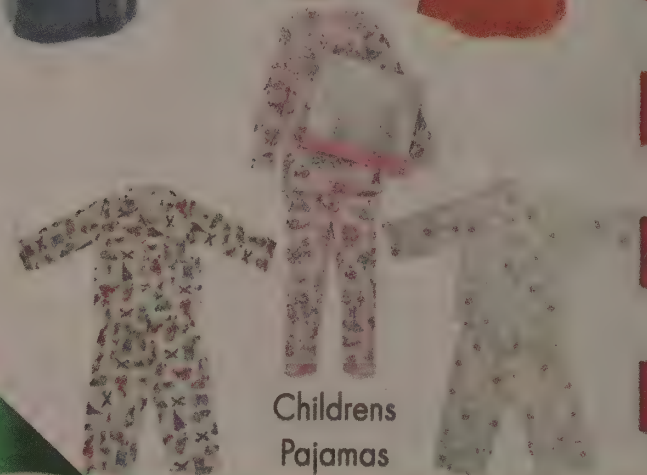
Stephanie Pincar, Jess Dunne, Kelly Morris and Jennilee Morris, multiple winners for Bonnie Jean's!



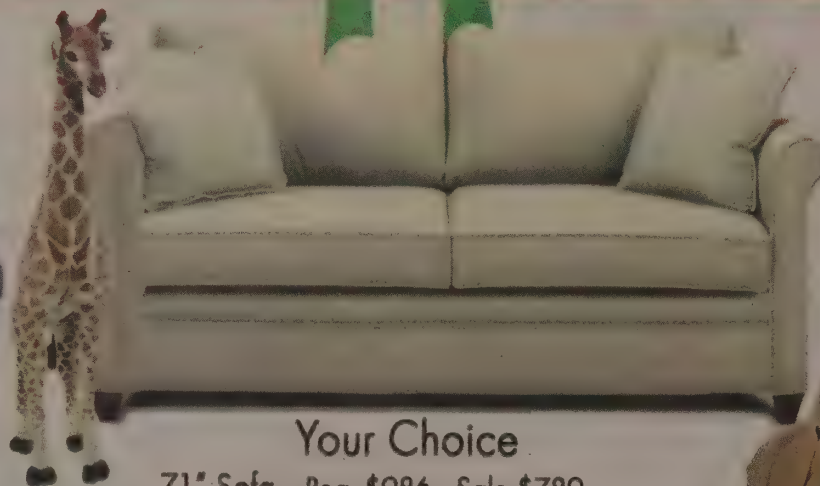
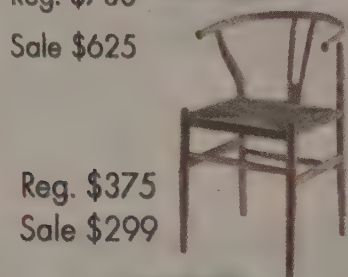
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Holiday Season Revised

Two New Holidays, Two Existing Holidays Modified, Other Three OK

BY DAN RATTINER

Everyone knows what's coming up. It's the holidays. Crackling fires, grand feasts with family and friends, Santa Claus, the exchanging of presents, decorated homes and trees, Christmas carols and all promises of good will, cheer and resolutions.

Unfortunately, the downside of much of this is that all sorts of awkward arrangements get made involving which children and which adults go where and when. There are families where the children alternate between their mother's family and father's family, other families where the parents decide to go on "the day" or the day before "the day." Some families even alternate Christmas day with the night before Christmas. It's a beautiful time of the year. There's lots of good feelings. But it is kind of a mess.

I thought initially to write about all the other possible holidays that might be celebrated with more abandon during this period to make up for some of this. For example, there is the African-American holiday Kwanzaa. There is Boxing Day, there is Pearl Harbor Day, there is Hanukkah, there is a day to remember the Virgin of Guadalupe. I also looked at some really strange days during November and December, such as Broccoli Day or Tennis Ball Week. Some are more important than others, but I think none fit the bill for something we could all enjoy nationally as a joyous but serious event.

In looking into this, though, I came to realize what is so compelling about our three major

holidays during "the holidays" (I include New Year's Day) is that they involve a feast, a gathering together of family and friends, feelings of good will, ritual and, for some, an exchange of presents.

What would solve the problem of our multiple family situations, it seemed to me, was not to have just three of these extraordinary national holidays during this period to battle over, but five. We could also elevate two more holidays that seem to be shared and enjoyed during this time into a higher and better experience, for a grand total of seven.

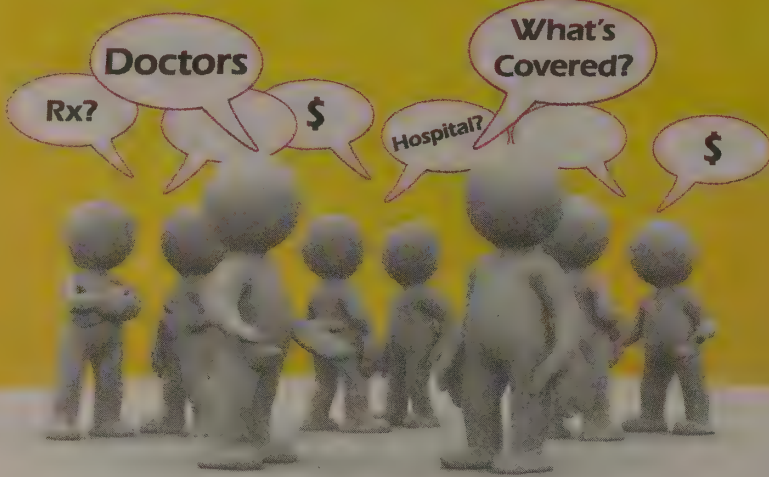
Here are the two new holidays I propose. One would be "Seventh Day." The other would be "Family Tree Day."

"Family Tree Day" would take place every year around November 15. It could be held every second Sunday of the month. All nuclear families, with children or part-time children or no children, could erect a small bare tree in the living room. Most leaves are off small deciduous trees by this time. It would not be too hard to find one. An hour before dinner time, the people in the family who are present would examine the tree, go over to it, appropriately place tags created ahead of time bearing the names of family members on the different branches and limbs so as to remember people. Keep in mind that one's name might be on many family trees in many living rooms. The immediate focus would be the tree where one is. But a further thing to think about would be the other households where such trees (Cont'd on page 28)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.

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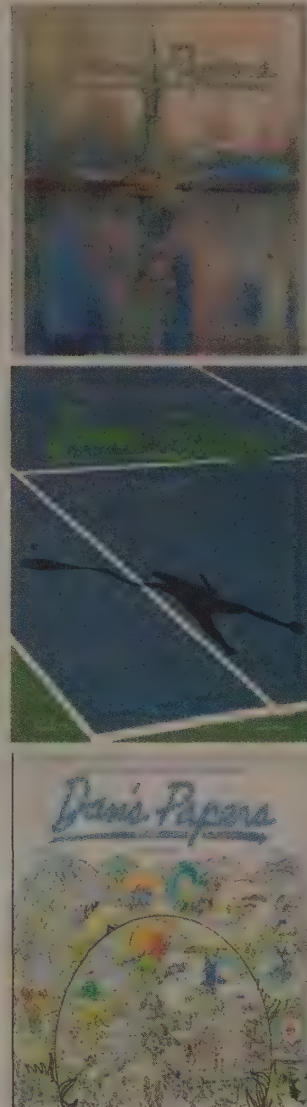


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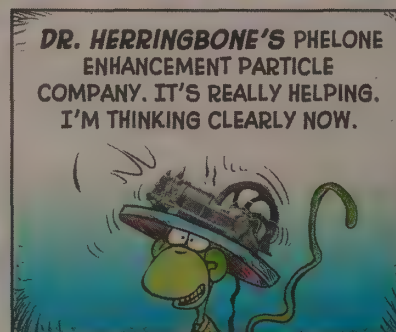
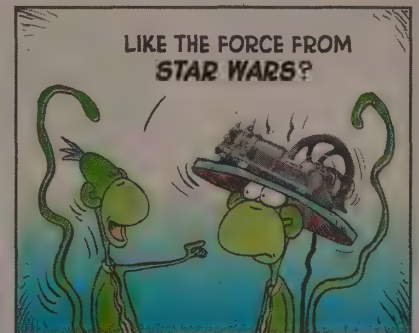
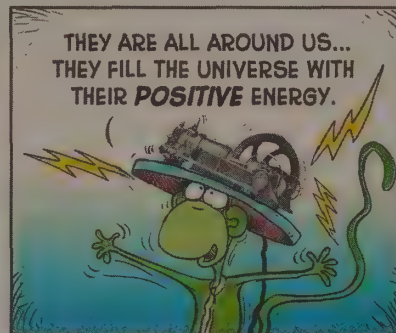
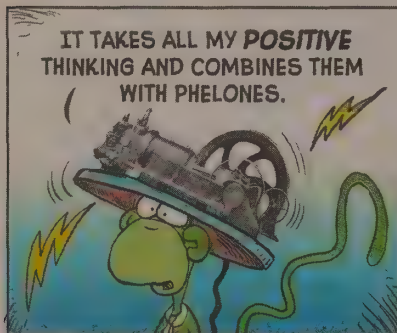
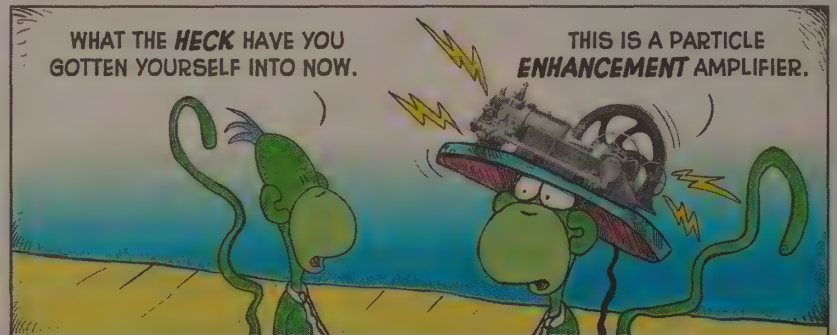
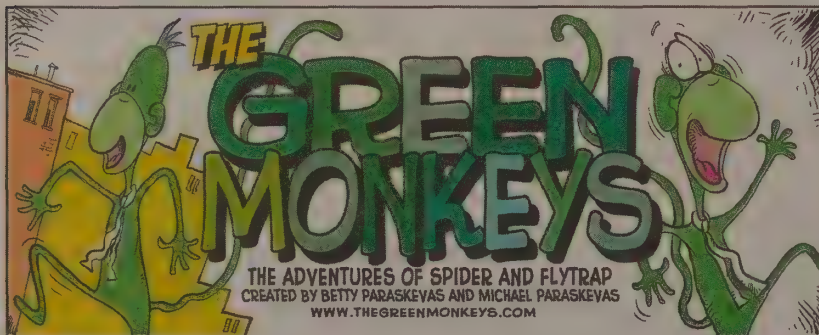
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Alligators Ho!

There Have Been Nine Found on the Streets Here. This Is Not Good

BY DAN RATTINER

Strange things are happening with creatures coming to the Hamptons. Three days after Superstorm Sandy, my wife and I were down at the beach and we saw that among the seagulls flying around, there was a pelican flying over the shoreline. I had never seen a pelican here before. But my wife, who is familiar with pelicans, said that indeed that is what it was, perhaps swept up in the warm, wet tropical vortex of the storm as it came charging up the coast.

Then, two weeks ago, a woman living on Hampton Street in Southampton called the Suffolk County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to say that there was an alligator in a window well at her house. The Save the Animals Rescue Foundation came, confirmed this was the case, got it and took it

to their facility in Middle Island. At last report it was doing just fine, basking happily beneath a sunlamp at that shelter, according to one report in *Newsday*.

This is not the first alligator to have been found on eastern Long Island recently. There have been nine of them found in just the last few weeks, the first in Mastic Beach, alligators two through eight in other locations on Long Island, and alligator nine here in Southampton.

With the discovery of that first alligator and with the discovery of each alligator after that, including this ninth one, the authorities have declared that this is probably the work of some local person who has bought an alligator as a pet, perhaps for his or her child, gotten tired of having the alligator, perhaps because it had grown so fast and was developing a very nasty personality, and so has simply gone out and dumped the alligator off in the

brush somewhere.

The explanation continues that this is a dastardly act indeed. There are laws making it illegal to own an alligator without a permit in New York. There are other laws that make it illegal to harm an alligator, and surely dumping them out of the car or truck or whatever qualifies as such dastardly behavior. It is particularly dastardly, they say, because this is a very poor lesson to be giving to a small child about what to do with pets. They hope they can catch this perpetrator.

That this is a single perpetrator doing all this is a big stretch, however. Such a person would have to get one alligator after another and dump them, or get a whole congregation of alligators all at once and then drive them around like Johnny Appleseed, casting off one of them here and one there and one elsewhere. This is really unlikely. (Continued on page 30)

Help for Hamptons' Neighbors, the Rockaways

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Following years of economic decline, poverty and a growing crime rate, the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens was finally on the mend. The blue-collar oceanfront community and once-popular summer resort had seen something of a revival over the last decade as new residential and commercial development dotted the shoreline. When surfing was legalized there in 2009, Rockaway Beach began attracting cool young twenty-somethings from nearby Williamsburg—the Ramones sang about it, after all—and as these tattooed, pierced and vintage-clad scenesters opened trendy shops and restaurants along the boardwalk, some even began calling it the “Hipster Hamptons.”

That was before Superstorm Sandy.

In late October, the massive tempest made landfall in the Rockaways and brought unimaginable devastation. The sea rose up and devoured hundreds of homes, winds ripped apart the landscape and a rash of fires and power outages continued to wreak havoc even after Sandy passed and dwindled away. More than 100 homes were lost to fires in the Breezy Point section of the peninsula; 50 blocks of boardwalk were torn asunder and crashed into beachfront residences during the storm; and local streets, homes and businesses were left under water. The storm took 11 lives in Queens alone, looting and break-ins were widespread and millions of gallons of partially treated sewage flooded into area waters. Three weeks

later, the cleanup and humanitarian efforts have only just begun.

Had the 1,000-mile-wide storm taken a slightly different path, the horrors in the Rockaways could have easily happened on the East End and the real Hamptons instead. The destruction might have been even worse.

There but for the grace of God go I.

Perhaps because of this fact, a host of East End residents have adopted the Rockaways' cause. Dozens of kind-hearted locals have been organizing collections and relief efforts for Sandy's victims in Queens. Groups formed specifically for this purpose, including East End Cares and Occupy Sandy among them. As recently as November 19, East Hampton's Main Beach Surf + Sport held a (Continued on page 36)

Holidays *(Continued from page 25)*

were. After that, single small presents could be exchanged. I would think it would focus on things to wear for the upcoming winter weather.

Then there would be a dinner, all fresh and organic, of vegetables, meat and fruits from the surrounding area, a reminder of what is healthy to eat and what is not, which, of course, is going to be the big turkey feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Seventh Day" would come between Thanksgiving and Christmas, preferably the first Sunday in December. But it has to be Sunday.

"Seventh Day" would be a feast to celebrate the day that God rested. It's in the Bible, in the Old Testament, so it could be shared by the various religious sects of Christians and Jews. It could also be celebrated by non-believers and

believers of other religions, in the same way they tolerate but ultimately join in at Christmas. I think that for this holiday, children should be asked to make their personal artistic interpretation of the earth. Give them each a basketball, paints, crayons, clay, pencils and pens. Put the finished products around the living room on side tables and mantelpieces and make a big fuss over all of them.

Now we come to the two holidays that already exist that I think should be elevated in status to join with the other five in creating a deck of seven for the adults to choose from when deciding who goes to which and when.

Halloween is already such an interesting holiday. Nobody really has a clue why everybody dresses up the way they do, but they do



End the holiday season with a Super Bowl! Go team!

do that, and then they go out trick or treating in the waning light of the end of the day and for an hour after. I would make Halloween an official national holiday, with all the appropriate government offices and schools closed. This holiday would continue to take place on October 31, whatever the day might be. But it would begin a lot earlier.

By 10 a.m., not only the kids should get in costume, but all the adults. The sun is shining then, and everybody can see what everybody looks like. In every town in America, there should be a parade down Main Street at that hour.

After that, at every grammar school in America, all the kids and their parents should assemble for a party in the gymnasium for one hour, at which time first prizes would be given out for the best kid's costume and the best adult's costume. A late buffet lunch would be brought out at noon. It should consist of only healthy things to eat—fruits and vegetables and broiled meats and fish from not only here and there but everywhere. It would be a lesson in healthy eating for not only the kids and their families but also for the cafeteria staffs. I think all this should be paid for out of our school taxes. The rest of the day would pass. Nap time? After that, the kids go out trick or treating.

The second already existing holiday I would expand upon would be Super Bowl Sunday. It already is a big day. I would make it an official big day, and a feast day of barbecue, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, soda, chips and cole slaw. In other words, I would leave it alone.

But I would have it be the third Sunday in January, not the first Sunday in February. It used to be the third Sunday, then the fourth Sunday, but it got lengthened again about 10 years ago to create suspense, hype, advertising and build-up. I'd have the government calculate all the money saved by not having that second suspenseful week after the two teams are decided, and I'd give that money to charity. Nationwide, I think the money raised would be about a \$100 billion. Then I'd announce, at the conclusion of Super Bowl Sunday, that the holiday season is over and now let's get back to work (a week early.)

Here it all is, in order. Halloween, Family Tree Day, Thanksgiving Day, Seventh Day, Christmas, New Years and Super Bowl Sunday. Seven holidays in ten weeks.

And we deserve it. 🐾

On December 1, the author of this article will play the role of Santa Claus in his sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer in the parade through downtown East Hampton at 10 a.m.

For the first time ever, the U.S. Women's Open will be held on Long Island. Come be part of the action as some of the world's greatest women golfers compete at one of the top 50 courses in America, Sebonack Golf Club. Tickets start at only \$20, so purchase yours today to watch history in the making.

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Surprise!

While Everything Else Goes On, Puerto Ricans Vote for Statehood

BY DAN RATTINER

Little noticed in the billion-dollar presidential election was a vote on the ballot in Puerto Rico. It asked Puerto Rican citizens the question, Do you want to become a state? This question has been on the ballot only three other times in the last half century. And each time, the answer has been no. We'd rather remain a commonwealth. This time the island voted by a nearly two-to-one majority, YES!

You might say, well, just because they ask to become a state doesn't mean we have to accept them as a state, and that is true. What it DOES mean, as it turns out, is that the U. S. Congress, by law, will have to consider the matter. And in the end, Congress will have very few grounds to turn them down. It's in our Declaration of Independence. It says that "a government's power comes from the consent

of those governed." Puerto Ricans, an island governed by us, no longer consent to be a commonwealth.

Now, if you are a right-wing Republican you might ask, what gives this group of 4,000,000 Latinos on an island the right to be subject to our Declaration of Independence? And they want to become CITIZENS?

Well, guess what. They already ARE citizens. They have representatives in Congress. They pay many federal taxes. They can be drafted into the military in time of war. They can freely move to the 50 States from Puerto Rico and back. So forget it. They are not aliens. Their representatives in Congress have the right to talk, but they can't vote.

Some Puerto Ricans favoring statehood had something of a say in our recent presidential election. During the primary campaigns, Rick Santorum went to Puerto Rico to speak to some

Republican supporters there. Puerto Rico was about to hold a primary (on March 18, 2012). They had 23 delegates coming to vote at the Republican National Convention. Yes! Puerto Rico has delegates!

Santorum drew a crowd of Puerto Rican Republicans. They all wanted to hear him repeat what he had said in prior speeches, which was that he favored Puerto Rico deciding whether or not they wanted statehood. So he did say that, but then he added something.

"Like in every other state, it [must comply] with this and every other federal law—and that is that English should be the main language."

It did not go well. There is no such federal law anyway.

There are lots of arguments both for and against Puerto Rico becoming our 51st state.

For one thing, if you've been to Puerto Rico, you know the landscape (*Continued on page 34*)

The Hamptons Originally Part of Virginia?

BY MR. SNEIV

By the time this edition reaches most East Enders, it will be the day after Thanksgiving. The children's school plays, depicting the pilgrims and their plight will have been forgotten and many will be feeling the effects of overindulgence from the day before. It will be a long weekend of rest, family and the enjoyment of living in one of the best places on earth...the Hamptons of New York. And I will enjoy this time of year just like everyone else except for one thing—I will have a hard time sleeping knowing that many of my neighbors may be misinformed

about this holiday we call Thanksgiving and the people who are responsible for its recognition. There is ample data to give us an accurate depiction of the *Mayflower* Voyage and the Pilgrims, but for some reason, we desire to keep the myths versus the truth.

SOME MYTHS OF THANKSGIVING.

1. The Pilgrims did not only wear black and white. Inventory—taken for the purposes of probate—of *Mayflower* passengers that died demonstrates that John Howland had two red waistcoats. William Bradford had a green gown and a violet cloak. William Brewster had green pants and a red cap. So the idea that all Pilgrims

were dressed in black and white is wrong.

2. The Pilgrims did not have buckles on their clothing, shoes or hats. Buckles did not come into fashion until the late 1600s.

3. During the famine of 1621, not a single Pilgrim died from famine. There was indeed a shortage of crops that year but there was fish, shellfish, nuts, waterfowl, turkey, deer and other native flora and fauna to sustain them.

4. The *Mayflower* passengers were not Puritans. They were Separatists. Puritans wanted to purify the Church of England while Separatists wanted to separate entirely from it.

5. The *Mayflower* (*Cont'd on next page*)

Alligators *(Continued from page 27)*

It's also very unlikely that there is a club of alligator owners that, in recent years, decided to disband, or that there are nine separate alligator owners who all answered the same ad on the same website.

What could it be?

I recently read a report about the major invasion of a very nasty kind of fish that has taken over much of the Mississippi River. The fish is an Asian Carp, not native to America. Like our alligator encounters, many authorities originally came up with this crazy story that maybe it was some local resident who collected exotic fish and had a big fish tank, and so brought in Asian Carp. But then, when they saw the carp attacking all the other fish with

their very sharp teeth and having them for dinner, the owners, hysterical, netted the Asian Carp in his or her now empty fish tank—the carp hurl themselves at things chattering their teeth and slapping themselves around—and got them over to the Mississippi in Louisiana and dumped them in, probably at night. Bad people, whoever did that.

At this point, 40 years later, Asian Carp have pretty much cleaned all the local species of fish out of the Mississippi River, beginning down in Louisiana and heading on up that body of water



Soon to invade Long Island?

past Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois in certain areas, now aiming to attack Chicago and the Great Lakes. I recall that last year, anxious officials were talking about building these electric barriers across the Mississippi that only fish who were not carp would be allowed through up to Chicago. But the latest news is that the carp, having gotten

around these barriers, have now gotten really close to Chicago, and in this heightened state of hysteria there has been this Indiana Jones type who persuaded the authorities to let him get rid of the carp by baiting a trap for them in the river and then setting off an underground explosion to kill them. He's now done that, but what floated to the surface were about 200,000 pounds of dead fish, none of which were carp. So now they are looking for this guy.

My belief is that what we have here is the same thing as with the Asian Carp, except that here it's alligators. Trust me on this. We've found the first nine. This is just the beginning. I expect that by January we will be up to our ankles in alligators and this will be a very serious situation.

And frankly, I have no idea what to do about that. We can't harm them. We can't leave them out in the cold. We can't blow them up. We can't take them in and put them in cages. We can't kidnap them from their "habitat." And certainly we can't dump them by the side of the road, because that is where they are being found to begin with.

It's just too damn bad, I say. 🐊

Sneiv *(Cont'd from previous page)*

passengers were not mostly old men. In fact, only 5 of the 104 passengers were over the age of 50 and only 14 were over the age of 40. At least 30 passengers were under the age of 17. Thirty-one of the passengers were female.

So there you have it. Perhaps next Thanksgiving, you will look at this special time in a more informed way.

Oh yeah...when the Pilgrims referred to Northern Virginia, guess where that included? If you guessed the Hamptons you would be correct. The Virginia Company had rights to most of the eastern seaboard of America. And in the day, that included what is now known as the East End of Long Island.

IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY IN THE HAMPTONS, THE LAND YOU ARE STANDING ON WHILE READING THIS ARTICLE WAS ONCE KNOWN AS VIRGINIA.

Wait a minute.

Does that mean we are really Virginians and not New Yorkers? I think so. Either way, I am going to have a turkey-and -stuffing sandwich and then take a long nap on the couch. 🐊

Note: Since some people are of the belief that Mr. Sneiv occasionally tips the bottle while writing, you can find these and other interesting Pilgrim facts in the book *Plymouth Colony: Its History and Its People* by Eugene Aubrey Stratton.

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The Take 2 Documentary Film Fest Nov. 30 – Dec. 2

BY ROBERT OTTONE

The Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, running from November 30 until December 2, is an experience unlike any other film fest on Long Island. While the Hamptons International Film Festival is a sneak peek into what films will be strong contenders come Oscar season, the Take 2 Documentary Film Festival features some of the finest voices in documentary filmmaking today. In its fifth year, the Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival is expanding and offering even more great entertainment for those looking to attend.

Jacqui Lofaro, Executive Director of the Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, said "We've expanded to three days and doubled the number of films, the festival has grown since its inception five years ago. This is in response to the growing community interest and the growing number of filmmakers who submit their films to us."

The festival started back in 2008 when one of Lofaro's own documentaries didn't make it into the Hamptons International Film Festival. "There are lots and lots of submissions, so you're up against a lot. Plus, there are certain requirements the Hamptons Film Fest has, so during an interview with Bonnie Grice of WPPB she said, 'You should start your own festival, Jacqui!' and so I did!" Lofaro said, chuckling.

The festival aims to give documentary filmmakers an opportunity to have a second chance, "a take two, as they say in the film business," Lofaro continued. "That's why the fest is the Take 2 Documentary Film Festival. We don't have many requirements, other than the film needing to be a doc, as well as some geographical requirements. We're a small fest, so we're open to Nassau and Suffolk counties, as well as New York."

Susan Lacy, creator and producer of the tremendous PBS series *American Masters*, will be receiving honors from the Take 2 Festival for her outstanding work in the field of documentary filmmaking. At the Hamptons International Film Fest, *American Masters: Inventing David Geffen* was screened and met with wide praise from the audience. Over the years, the *American Masters* series has provided an insight into the lives of tastemakers and luminaries we all admire. As part of the festival, Lacy's personal favorite documentary, *Leonard Bernstein: Reaching for the Note*, will be screened. Both events are happening Saturday night, December 1.

While discussing previous years of the Take 2 Documentary Film Fest, Lofaro mentioned her favorite film was perhaps *Crisis: Behind A Presidential Commitment*, which screened last year in celebration of filmmaker Richard Leacock. The screening of *Suzanne Farrell: Elusive Muse* was also a favorite, as Don Lenzer, cinematographer on the doc, is an East Ender. "The film was made by people who are here, on the East End of Long Island, so that gave us a thrill, to feature Oscar-winning Long Islanders," Lofaro said.

Another interesting aspect of the festival is the First Exposure program, which allows high school students to show their short-subject docs to an audience. Three students will be featured this year from high schools across Long Island. Fostering the next generation of

documentary filmmakers is an important aspect of the festival, according to Lofaro.

"This year we have some amazing films that are from the area and are about the area," Lofaro explained. "Lifelong Greenport resident Jim Morrison is making his filmmaking debut at the festival with his incredible documentary, *Harry Hellfire*."

Lofaro hopes one day to open the Take 2 Documentary Film Festival up to the entire country. As it stands, the festival has grown

quite a bit since it began, with this year being the biggest yet. Susan Lacy's celebrated career, along with the films *Shelter Island: Art +*

Friendship + Discovery, *The City Dark* and many others, are all events that festivalgoers should check out. "It's uplifting, stimulating, inspiring," Lofaro said. It has all of the ingredients of

The Take 2 Documentary Film Festival features some of the finest voices in documentary filmmaking today.

a great program." 🍷

The Take 2 Documentary Film Festival will be held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor November 30 to December 2. www.ht2ff.com

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(Cont'd. from page 19)

on her OpenSky.com profile page to the American Red Cross in support of Hurricane Sandy victims. The online retailer matched the raised amount.



Ed Burns

beginning Nov. 21 and in theaters Dec. 7.

Hamptons resident **Ed Burns** will soon release his 11th film as a writer-director. *The Fitzgerald Family Christmas* explores the story of an Irish-American family on Long Island dealing with their absent patriarch's return during the holidays. The film will be available on demand beginning Nov. 21 and in theaters Dec. 7.

Tom Colicchio, celebrity chef and co-owner of The Topping Rose House (TRH) in Bridgehampton, has a new show on YouTube's

Reserve Channel. "Hooked Up" focuses on fishing, Colicchio's first love, and follows the chef as he takes various guests out on his boat. TRH opened two months ago for dinner Wednesday through Sunday and has just added weekend brunch service.

New York Knicks point guard and Water Mill resident **Jason Kidd** needed seven stitches after colliding with another player during a game against the Indiana Pacers last Sunday.

Several Hamptons VIPs enjoyed an off-season night out at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor last week, including **Christie Brinkley**, **Robert Zimmerman**, **Anne Hearst McInerney**, **Margo Alexander**, and former **State Democratic Chair Judith Hope** and her husband, **Thomas A. Twomey**. Novelist and long-time food critic for *The New York Post* **Nancy Winters** lunched at Pierre's in Bridgehampton on Friday.

The Hamptons International Film Festival announced last week that **Karen Arikian**, who has served as the Executive Director of the Festival for five years, will be leaving her post at the end of November to pursue new opportunities.

Last Friday The Clamshell Foundation gave out 100 frozen turkey breasts to nine churches, the American Legion and The Retreat. Earlier they gave 18 dozen T-shirts to disaster relief

efforts in the wake of Superstorm Sandy. In May they will be giving three \$1,000 scholarships to graduating high school seniors.

At the 15th Annual Collaborating for a Cure dinner and auction to benefit the **Samuel Waxman** Cancer Research Foundation last Thursday, Dr. Samuel Waxman and his wife, **Marion**, welcomed over 900 guests to the Park Avenue Armory in Manhattan. After cocktails and dinner, there was an auction led by **Hugh Hildsley** of Sotheby's. The bidding was generous on prizes ranging from a cuddly black Lab puppy that went for \$8,000, to a wine tasting and dinner for up to 50 couples at the home of benefit hosts **Michael and Elin Nierenberg**. "This is the annual get-together where the financial services people like to give back," said Nierenberg as he greeted his well-heeled guests. The very un-Brooks Brothers, quintessential hippies **Peter Frampton** and **Gregg Allman** fronting the **Warren Haynes** Band performed. Their signed guitars were also auctioned items, going for as much as \$10,000. It almost seemed like one of those brilliant East End summer nights because, as Dr. Waxman said, "Most of the people here tonight have houses in the Hamptons." Those included honoree designer **Carmen Marco Valvo**, a colon cancer survivor, who said he wants to make it fashionable to discuss cancer, and distinguished service awardees **Dale and Peter Claman** and board member **Gary Jacob**.

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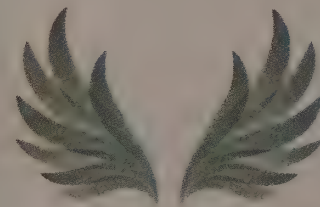
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Dan's Best of the Best Rocked Southampton Last Week

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI & STACY DERMONT

Last Thursday night hundreds of Dan's Papers Best of the Best winners and their guests packed the dance floor at 230 Elm in Southampton to celebrate and to share!

By every count it was our BEST Best of the Best party ever—and plans are underway for an even bigger event next year. In addition to the many winners, folks came out to dance and to support fundraising efforts to benefit victims of Superstorm Sandy and local food pantries. Attendees included Southampton Mayor Mark Epley and his wife; Robert Ross, Vice President of Community and Government Relations for Southampton Hospital; "The boys" from WLNG 92.1 FM—Gary, Bob and Dave; Bret Pahwul from Have a Heart Community Trust; and Dan's Papers cartoonist and frequent cover artist Mickey Paraskevas.

In addition to Mazzu Catering's delish hors d'oeuvres and wines donated by East End wineries, attractions included Publick House beers, Nothin' But cookies and...live music! This year, for the first time, the winning singer-songwriters and bands took to the stage and really tore it up! Sag Harbor three-piece Suzy on the Rocks was the first to get the crowd dancin' to classic Motown and funky faves. Paul Mahos and New Life Crisis closed the night with a set of party music that really rocked the house! As Ellen said, "I had to LITERALLY pull the plug on New Life Crisis or I think I'd still be there."

It may have been an actual TON of goods that were collected at the door for those still wrestling with the aftereffects of Sandy. Non-perishable foods, detergent and cleaning products piled up outside the main entrance. Thanks, guys!

THE Dan Rattiner made his celebrity appearance and stood alongside many, many winners to have their photos taken with him.

It was truly a magical night and so it obeyed the law of threes. I (Stacy) personally witnessed three magical events.

1. A Perfect Abbott and Costello Moment: I was at the main exit giving away copies of *Dan's Papers* and *Zagat Guides*. Our Photo Coordinator Tom Kochie came over and shouted over the music, "Do you know the name of this band, who are those guys?"

I replied, "Yes! The band is 'Who Are Those Guys!'"

"WHAT?!"

"Who Are Those Guys' IS their name!"

"Really?"

"Yeah."

"Okay."

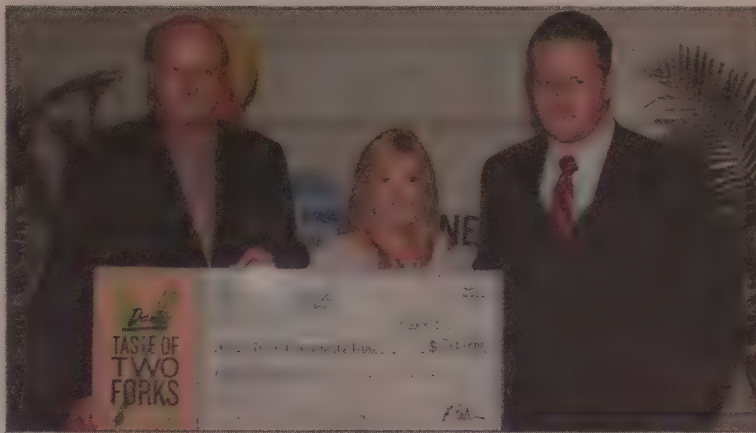
Twenty minutes later I was checking in with Ellen and she shared, laughing, that Tom had understood what I was saying—but didn't believe me for a minute!

2. An older gentleman was on his way out. I offered him a free *Zagat's* but he said, "Thanks but I'm just going to the men's room."

I gamely replied, "Okay, I'll just hold it for you then."

Our eyes met. One of us turned red.

3. I saw the newlywed on our staff, Marketing Coordinator Lisa Barone, cleaning up across the room. She was clearing off the table at the entrance and reached for the bundle of helium balloons that had been attached to the table's



Dan's Papers C.E.O. Bob Edelman presents a check to Have a Heart Community Trust

corner all night. Suddenly they released and flew around her in a circle and straight up to the high ceiling above. She kind of started, looked up, shrugged and smiled. Her wedding was two weeks ago but her honeymoon is in January so, clearly, the magic lingers...

Check out photos of the 2012 Best of the Best celebration on page 27-28, and go to danshamptons.com for more party pics and a full list of winners.



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Puerto Rico (Continued from page 29)

is stunningly beautiful. It has magnificent mountains and rainforests, beaches and waterfalls. If it became a state, as a resort destination, it could rival Hawaii. It is also of military significance, with naval bases and both air force and army bases. It also has a considerable pharmaceutical and electronics industry.

Unfortunately, in its longtime position as a "commonwealth," with non-voting members of Congress, it has had very little access or influence to get important federal infrastructure projects funded, and so, today, some of its roads and other facilities are not what they should be. If fixed up, Puerto Rico could truly be a treasure.

(An argument against statehood is that in the

present system, the federal government grants the Puerto Rican government \$10 billion in aid in place of infrastructure appropriations every year. But because this is not a state, there's no federal oversight of it so much of it is wasted. If it got statehood, we'd just call it federal money going to a state.)

Another argument from the right against statehood for Puerto Rico is, within the framework of the current population trends in America where "minorities" are slowly overtaking "whites," having 4,000,000 more "minorities" would just be the straw that breaks the camel's back—or to put it another way, hasten where we are already heading, down the road to ruination because of these new unwanted foreigners coming to America.

It's my opinion that the economic troubles we are now in are partially, maybe even primarily, caused by so-called "unwanted" south-of-the-border foreigners coming here illegally, working hard for little money, then sending it back to their home countries without having to pay any taxes on it because, since they are unwanted, we refuse to recognize them as citizens and so are unable to tax them.

Sounds like a little common sense—if we knight the unwanted into citizens, we can tax them—would go a long way to solving that financial issue. But then we would be giving up on our immigration "quota" system, which lets this person in, but not that person, depending on where they are coming from. What are we defending here? A private club?

The quota system is not how it used to be, by the way. All that stuff about Ellis Island and the immigrants back around 1900 was designed to keep out people who were criminals or carrying infectious diseases. From Ellis Island you can look out to the Statue of Liberty. We all know what is inscribed on that statue. There were no quotas then. Quotas came in in 1921.

The law reads that those allowed in should be ethnically in proportion to the ethnic percentages of the ethnic groups already here. Therefore the majority ethnic group in place in 1921 would remain the majority ethnic group. At that time, some people believe, it was meant to stop Jews fleeing persecution from Europe.

Personally, I can think of only one really acceptable reason why we should not make the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico into a state, and that is because it would screw up the American flag.

We did fine with 13 states. We made the 13 into a circle of stars. Currently we have 50 states. They work in offsetting rows of stars. And before that we had 48 states, which made great cornrows of stars in straight lines. We even must have done beautiful things before we got Arizona and New Mexico as states back in the early 1900s, though I don't know what it was. All I do know is, with 51 stars you cannot make any pattern that would make any sense. It just won't work. Nobody would salute a flag with 51 stars.

There are, however, two solutions to this. One is that we throw one of the existing states out of the union when we invite Puerto Rico in. So we stay at 50. All we have to do is decide which one has to go.

The other is (and this works to keep everything in balance for those extreme right-wing Republicans) to take on a 52nd state that will counterbalance the minority immigrant state of Puerto Rico. And I know exactly what should be the 52nd state.

Nova Scotia. There hasn't been a minority person in Nova Scotia in years. It's an English-speaking province of Canada completely blocked in by French speaking provinces. (More dang foreigners.) So it would not be missed. Also, the way it is attached to the Canadian mainland geographically, as a big lump of fruit attached by some sort of stalk, it's absolutely ripe for picking.

Fifty-two. Now there's a number the designers can make work. 🍌

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Lobsters are so
quintessentially
Montauk

GUEST ESSAY

Montauk Lester

BY LIZ RODDIN

“Dad, how many lobsters are we going to buy?” I asked as we stood mesmerized by the huge tanks at Gosman’s Dock in Montauk, full of the blackish/greenish shellfish, water spilling from the tanks above into those lower down. There were tanks for lobsters of every size—one for one-to-three pounders, one for three-to-five pounders, and others to hold those weighing five to seven pounds or more. At 10 or 11 years old, I had seen the tanks of lobsters in our A&P or the IGA, and they had always fascinated me, but this was a whole room just filled with tubs of them, and I knew I had never seen anything like it.

“We’re not sure yet, Lizzy. We may get 10 or 12 little ones, or we may just try to find one big one.” Wow, I thought. I hope we get a big one. I listened intently as my parents discussed the merits of the smaller, tenderer animals versus the larger, tougher, less expensive ones. My sisters and I walked from tank to tank, watching how fast this one swam or how long another one looked at us, examining the claws—with corks in their wrist joints—and noticing the larger, dull-toothed claw for crushing and the relatively smaller pointy-toothed claw for piercing. I loved this day, driving all the way to Montauk Point with our parents and grandparents, visiting the lighthouse, and now stopping at Gosman’s to buy one of our all-time favorite dinners—lobster.

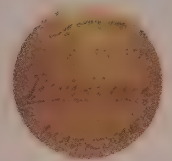
I could remember the last time my mom had brought some home from the grocery store, and she’d let us put them on the kitchen floor

to see them walk around as we had waited for the water to boil. I’d been surprised then at their color, wondering why they were black and not the red-orange they were supposed to be. I loved looking at them, their eyes, their antennae, their awkward, scraggly legs. But any attachment I’d felt toward them melted with the butter we dipped them in at that night’s dinner table. Now, we were in the shellfish capital of all of Long Island, and I knew this night would be very special—memorable and delicious.

Finally, after much deliberation, my parents chose the biggest lobster I had ever seen—he weighed 13 pounds—and we named him Lester. The man at the counter lifted Lester out of the tank and placed him in a three-foot long plastic bag that he packed with crushed ice so that Lester would survive the two-hour trip home to Huntington and be fresh for our dinner. He “sat” in the way back of our station wagon, and I turned around frequently to see what he was doing, whether the ice was melting, and whether he was still moving or not. When we got home, my dad took Lester out of the big bag and placed him on our lounge chair with the green-and-white webbed nylon strips. Lester took up at least two-thirds of the chaise lounge’s lower portion. He took a Polaroid of the creature, and I looked longingly at that picture for years, remembering that lobster, remembering that day.

I watched as Lester enjoyed his pre-pot perch, and he seemed such a noble guy, calm, quiet, even dignified. My mother was in the kitchen, looking for a pot big enough to cook him, and I can’t remember how she did it, and I didn’t watch it happen, but she did cook him, and his black-green shell came out of the water bright orange, and she and my Dad broke his shell and made sure we all had a big portion and our own little cup of melted lemon butter.

The adults agreed he (Cont’d on next page)



This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan’s Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize competition for nonfiction.

We editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you’ll enjoy it too.



Liz Roddin has lived on Long Island all of her life (except for college and one year away), and lived in Stony Brook with her husband Michael and (sometimes) their son Andrew. Roddin went to Camp St. Regis in East Hampton as a kid and has always loved all things East End.

Hamp-Rock *(Cont'd from page 27)*

volunteer support trip to bring food, blankets and a busload of extra hands to help clean up the embattled fellow surfing community to the west.

East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson even got involved and cleaned out a section of Town Hall to use as a collection site for donations to East End Cares and the Rockaways. Similar primary EEC collection sites opened at the Montauk Community Church and the Omni in Southampton, and smaller

operations popped up at homes and businesses all over the South Fork. Other proactive locals organized events to benefit East End Cares and Sandy's victims on the Queens peninsula.

The support for the Rockaways has been extraordinary. Sandy was no picnic for us, but the specter of what could have been is hard to ignore.

The community response was so strong, they had to ask people to stop donating clothing.

The response from East Enders looking to

Using Facebook, EEC continues to share information about how to help storm victims, including volunteer trips, what equipment to bring, and how to navigate the disaster assistance process.

help the Rockaways has been extraordinary. Sandy was no picnic on the twin forks, but the specter of what could have been is hard to ignore. A direct hit would be catastrophic, and these storms are becoming more frequent. It's only a matter of time. Maybe the East End is paying it forward? It's hard not to imagine volunteers thinking of their own homes as they scoop burnt, blackened and wet debris from the streets and structures in Rockaway.

"People have stared into the abyss by looking to our neighbors to the west," Jeremy Samuelson, Executive Director of Concerned Citizens of Montauk said on Monday. The environmental advocate is currently pushing for improved natural buffers (dunes and wetlands) in Montauk and on the East End, as well as creating a smart reconstruction plan in the event of another calamitous storm. He said Montauk and the rest of the South Fork could face terrible devastation if a storm like Sandy hit a little closer to home. "I really hope people in our community are going to sit down and have an honest conversation."

Melissa Berman of EEC acknowledged that the feeling that the East End dodged a bullet has definitely played a part in the phenomenal response to the Rockaways. She pointed out that many East Enders have connections to the most affected communities, whether they grew up there, surfed there or spent summers on the Queens beaches. She said the East End community is very altruistic and has displayed abundant compassion. "The outpouring has been overwhelming, as has the initiative people have taken to just get in there and find ways to help. No one is sitting around waiting, our East End community knows how to get things done—it has been awe inspiring to watch."



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Guest *(Continued from previous page)*

was a "little tough," but he tasted pretty good to me, although there was a part of me that wished he were back on the chaise lounge, astounding us with his blackish shell, his asymmetrical claws, and his impressive bulk. Part of me wished he were back at Montauk in the tanks at Gosman's or, even better, in the waters of the ocean or Block Island Sound. Somewhere between Montauk and Huntington our dinner's personality had made its way into my heart, and if I'd had the courage of my convictions, I never would have tasted him at all.

I've never been able to cook a lobster. I still look at them in their holding tanks, especially when I go out to Montauk, but I don't buy them live, and I definitely don't cook them. I still eat them but usually opt for the tail rather than the fresher, tastier whole lobster whose eyes I watch as I crack into his body, first tail and then claws and legs. I see him swimming, blackish green, at the bottom of the sound or out at Montauk, scavenging, eating, fighting with his brothers or sisters, and just doing what lobsters do. I still love the taste, love dipping the white and orange meat into the lemon butter, but it's not a clear-cut proposition. By the end of dinner, it feels as if I've eaten my pet. I guess I have Lester to thank for that, him and the memory he made for my family and me in Montauk such a long time ago.

Who's Here

BY KELLY LAFFEY

John Catsimatidis' story is the quintessential tale of realizing the American Dream. A presence on both the East End and in New York, Catsimatidis is a Greek immigrant turned self-made billionaire, philanthropist and potential 2013 New York City mayor.

The CEO of Gristedes Foods and Red Apple Group, Catsimatidis came to New York as an infant. With little money, his family settled in an apartment in Harlem. Catsimatidis attended Brooklyn Technical High School before enrolling in New York University to study engineering. But his part-time job at his cousin's small supermarket during college eventually proved to be more valuable, as it gave way to his ownership of a grocery at Broadway and 99th Street in Manhattan. Catsimatidis soon realized that he was making more money than any of his engineering friends. He made the decision to stay in the business and left NYU just shy of graduation.

From there, Red Apple Group was born, and the company acquired Gristedes in 1986. Curiosity, excitement and good business sense prompted Catsimatidis to dabble in other ventures, and he has found success in such avenues as real estate, oil and aviation.

Catsimatidis' work and accomplishments in the business sector have prompted a thirst for social responsibility. He is heavily invested in the Police Athletic League (PAL), the Greek Orthodox Church, Boy Scouts of America and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, among others.

Most recently, Catsimatidis was named Humanitarian of the Year by YAI National Institute for People with Disabilities, and he will be recognized at the organization's annual gala on November 28. YAI provides support for people with developmental disabilities and their families through a network of programs in the New York metro region.

"My wife and I have always been involved with children—children are our future," Catsimatidis says. He seeks to draw attention to the "mind-boggling" prevalence of developmental disabilities.

"John Catsimatidis has shown us what is possible when you refuse to be defined by your obstacles," said YAI CEO Stephen E. Freeman in the event's release. "Seeing beyond disability is at the core of YAI's philosophy and mission."

From his humble beginnings, Catsimatidis is now listed at No. 132 on the Forbes 400 list and No. 634 on the Forbes billionaires list. He owns a home in East Quogue, and is also a major contributor to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons in Southampton, which has undergone a significant renovation and expansion.

"I've always been involved [in the Greek Orthodox Church] in any way I can," says Catsimatidis. From 1996 to 1998, he served as President of the Archdiocesan Council of the



John Catsimatidis
PHILANTHROPIST

"He has shown us what is possible when you refuse to be defined by your obstacles"

Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, the highest layperson in the church. Catsimatidis is especially attracted to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons because it appeals to a wide audience. "It doesn't only attract Greek Orthodox," he says.

Catsimatidis' latest business venture took place on the East End, as his United Refining Company purchased Phillips 66's marine petroleum terminal and associated assets in Riverhead in early October. Catsimatidis is the Chairman and CEO of United Refining Company, and he came into the oil business, which is now the largest part of his portfolio, through sheer luck. Catsimatidis was in bankruptcy court over one of his airline companies, and United Refining was there at the same time. He decided to buy, and he convinced his banks that "olive oil...crude oil...it's all the same." The confidence tactic worked, and the banks financed his purchase of United Refining.

The Riverhead marine terminal is utilized as storage and a transshipment hub for crude, heavy fuels, diesel and gasoline, and the offshore marine platform is the only deep-water loading/unloading platform on the eastern seaboard.

"(With the acquisition), we will be able to provide storage and terminal services to a wide variety of customers throughout the world," Catsimatidis said in a release.

But when he's home on the East End, Catsimatidis mostly likes to relax. "I like walking to the beach and thinking about life. And I only smoke on Saturdays."

Breaks seem to be few and far between, as Catsimatidis has announced that he has established an "exploratory committee" to consider his candidacy for New York City mayor. A Clinton Democrat, he was considering a run in 2009 as a Republican but quietly withdrew from the race when Mayor Michael Bloomberg was able to get a third term under newly revised term-limit laws.

Catsimatidis asserts that "my biggest concern is the future welfare of the city," when commenting on issues in New York that need the most attention. "The success of New York is built on the confidence and trust the business community, both domestically and internationally, has in the leaders of New York City. Confidence in the mayor that he or she will hold this great city together."

Catsimatidis is the favored face of the 2013 election for many Republicans. In a June 2 interview with NY1, Catsimatidis commented that Bloomberg works for \$1 a year, an indicator that he is "beholding to nobody." In that same vein, Catsimatidis deadpanned: "If I ever got there, I would work for \$1 a year, maybe 99 cents since I'm a grocer—I'll be on special, 99 cents!"

Catsimatidis also once stated that he would advocate for the World's Fair to come to New York in 2014 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 1964 World's Fair. As far as an East End pet project, Catsimatidis sardonically replies: "I would like to visit friends in Bridgehampton and have it take less than two hours."

Catsimatidis' potential mayoral run is another political topic that could no doubt come out at the family dinner table—Christopher Cox, grandson of Richard Nixon and a Westhampton Beach resident, is Catsimatidis' son-in-law. Catsimatidis has two children. Daughter Andrea graduated from New York University and married Cox, who is 11 years her senior, in 2011 after the two met while she was in high school and he was working on the John McCain presidential campaign. Son John Jr. is currently a student at New York University.

And with his family always on his mind, Catsimatidis spent Thanksgiving in true American fashion. "Everyone together no matter where in the world that may be." 🍂

This Week's Cover Artist: Enid Hatton

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

One would never guess from this week's cover that the artist, Enid Hatton, had been both a medical illustrator and a recorder for the Air Force's drone program. If truth be told, Hatton can't be categorized with regards to subject matter. Quite the contrary. Nor can her style be pigeonholed. Take, for example, her portraits and still lifes that are detailed and realistic, perhaps recalling her analytic medical drawings. Yet her landscapes and figurative works seem somewhat fantasy-like, her female figures looking like characters from a play or movie.

Your cover, "Two Roosters and a Hen," isn't like anything you usually paint. How did this come about?

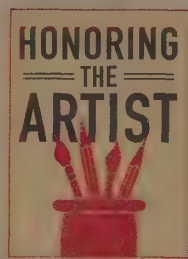
It was for a fundraiser for New Pond Farm, where they have all kinds of animals. I must have taken 500 photographs of chickens.

You also have donated work to the Air Force, recording entirely different kinds of subjects.

Yes. I was commissioned to document Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans and the surrounding area. One of those works hangs in the Pentagon. I was also asked to go out West as part of the Air Force Art Program and document the drones.

Was what you were doing classified?

Usually what you're doing is classified. It's such a privilege to be part of the program. So, they honor me, I honor them.



Hatton started doing medical drawing because she was attracted to the human form. She doesn't feel a need to travel for inspiration.



And to think, you started out illustrating something totally different.

I went to Johns Hopkins, where I studied applied medical art. I remember it was a bit "scuzzy" there in the 1970s. Baltimore was just beginning to build the Inner Harbor. But I learned a lot at Johns Hopkins, how to be analytical as well as artistic.

What exactly did you illustrate?

I drew medical, surgical devices and posters you see in a doctor's office of the heart, for example. Also, 20 years ago, I did the first manual on laparoscopic surgery. I heard that a doctor in Africa tore a page out of my manual to do his first such operation.

Why did you want to do medical illustration?

I wanted to help. I didn't want to be a doctor. But I also did want to be a doctor. However, I

don't like blood.

What exactly did it take to do your job?

First, it was very competitive to get into the Johns Hopkins program. You are also taking classes with doctors so you have to know what they know. Some doctors can't explain their way out of a paper bag, so it was my job to clarify what they meant through illustrations. In the beginning of the profession, a lot of doctors' wives drew the pictures. When I started, I had to correct these poor illustrations.

In the subsequent years, you have gone on to create portraits and landscapes. How are your portraits similar to your medical illustrations?

I initially started medical drawings because I was attracted to the human form. Portraits are analytical, but anyone can do a likeness. I like to capture the spirit of the person, actually both the likeness and the spirit.

You are always making discoveries yourself as you go from subject to subject.

It gives me delight to jump from one thing to the next. I have a talent for art, and I want to express myself to the world. I don't put myself away in a closet and paint just what I see.

So, do you need to travel to get inspirations?

I don't have to travel. Inspiration is all around me.

Hatton will be part of a group show at Greenport's South Street Gallery (18 South Street) starting Nov. 30. Call 631-477-0021 for information. hattonfineart.com

Giving Thanks for the Little Things

BY KELLY LAFFEY



Last week, I had my first-ever Egg McMuffin. It was phenomenal.

The decision to break my 24-year-old stand off with the Holy Grail of fast food breakfast was swift and easy. Late Tuesday night, the conversation in the office quickly turned to all of the great qualities of

the McCheesy, McButtery, McCanadianBacony sandwich. And it was obvious that I had to get my hands on one.

I opted not to check out the nutrition facts before I drove through the Golden Arches on Wednesday morning. What was the point? I knew that they couldn't be great for you. But I also reasoned that there had to be worse things to eat. At the very least, I was about to get a breakfast that has three forms of protein and a dash of carbs.

But, just to be sure, I went for a run before work.

I was ravenous by the time I sat down at my desk with my bounty. The first bite was glorious—the butter added a tad of sweetness, the cheese was nicely melted. And it was, surprisingly, not messy. Great for discreet office eating.

It did exactly what a breakfast is supposed to do—satisfied my need for protein and

kept me full until I grabbed a late lunch. I'm not recommending having an Egg McMuffin every day. (I did eventually look up the nutrition facts—300 calories is not bad, but the sodium and fat will get you.) But the goofy smile that was plastered on my face for the rest of the day made me think, in the spirit of Thanksgiving, of giving thanks for other everyday things.

I'm thankful for Egg McMuffins and for breakfast in general. I'm also thankful for running, which allows me to occasionally indulge in said McMuffin with only a mild feeling of guilt.

I'm thankful for coffee. It's a definite highlight of the morning. I'm not even sure I would run without knowing that I could grab a cup of coffee after I'm finished. (Sometimes I make a

trip to the coffee shop before I shower, so I'm thankful for everyone who lets me buy my pick-me-up without complaining about that.)

I've also recently become thankful for Southampton High School and its surrounding network of soft fields. Constantly pounding the pavement sometimes can lead to aches and pains. For me, occasionally running on soft or natural surfaces often solves the problem. But there is a definite lack of a runners' trail system on the East End.

Running one perimeter around the high school and intermediate school fields, plus a lap around the track, equals one mile. (Or, it did when I was in school, which was before the additions.) Since the distance is now a bit of an approximation, I set my watch and run for time.

It's a great break from the sidewalks.

Though I can easily become bored of the same scenery, the concept of running a lap also ups the challenge and keeps it interesting—can I beat my previous time? Mentally, it's also a nice way to compartmentalize a run. You get to check a mile off each time you complete a lap.

Plus, the bonus of always being in the sun—a nice perk when running in the cold—makes the monotony so worth it.

Lastly, I'm thankful that R.A. Dickey was recently named the National League Cy Young Award winner. It's hysterical to think that, of the Mets' 74 wins, Dickey accounted for 20 of them.

He is truly the Egg McMuffin of pitchers.



I'm thankful for breakfast. And for R.A. Dickey.

Dog Parks, James Bond and Rock 'n' Roll

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

DAVID LION'S DEN



One of the coolest things in Springs right now is the Springs Dog Park. This park is a perfect example of how a community can get together and do something absolutely fantastic for its members at a very low cost. The dog park is an enclosed area that is

accessed through a small gate that is always unlocked. You bring your dog, let him run around, and you get to hang out with other owners. It costs almost nothing to maintain and is a secret gem in the Hamptons.

If any town is looking for a model on how to use open land in a way that is positive for everybody, they should have a look at this dog park. I can't say enough good things about it, and it cracks me up that Springs is the place that thought of this. Springs is supposed to be the blue-collar part of East Hampton. Well, guess what? Blue-collar people have this whole dog park thing figured out. We could use a few more. The rich folks in Southampton should be in favor of something like this—after all, it would mean less dog poop on the beach.

If there is anybody on the face of the earth who should be able to successfully cover his tracks, it should be the head of the CIA.

I think we all could use a little bit more rock 'n roll. It's good for you. Last Saturday I went to 75 Main to check out the band New Life Crisis, which was playing without a cover charge. I love when there is no cover charge to see live music. Whenever this happens, I make a point to spend more money at the bar—I hope more people spend some more cash for food and drink when places offer artists free of charge.

I personally know three people in the construction business who are so busy with work in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy that they are being forced to turn down business. At least some part of our society and economy is benefitting from this tragedy.

I don't know how else to say this: I just think it's completely nuts that America's top spy got caught cheating on his wife by leaving behind an email trail. Even a high school kid knows that you shouldn't do that. How does the TOP SPY not get away with this? I'm glad he didn't, of course, but I'm just saying that if there is anybody on the face of the earth who should be able to successfully cover his tracks, it should be the head of the CIA.

Speaking of spies, I saw the new James Bond movie, *Skyfall*, and thought, How is this the highest-grossing James Bond film ever? The entire movie was unwatchable except for the villain (who was fantastic). But Q is a hipster? The only cool weapon is a palm-



print identification handgun? Where was the takeover-the-world plot? Where were the stunts? Where were the laser beam contact lenses? The exploding underwear? Even Q mentions this fact in the movie: "We don't really have those toys anymore, it's a different world." Yeah, a boring world. ALL I WANTED WAS SOME SHARKS WITH SOME FREAKING LASER BEAMS ON THEIR HEADS! IS THAT SO HARD?!

Read David Lion Rattiner's take on everything Hamptons, and more, every day on his blog at danshamptons.com.

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Beware Those Blood-Sucking Veggies!

BY STACY DERMONT



Extreme overconsumption of food really gets me thinking—I can't do much else, after all.

One's eating habits form a sort of microcosm, don't they? It's everything that's happening in the world but smaller, meted out by the mouthful and—with luck—full of flavor.

When I met my future husband I was kind of Puritanical. I wore tight dresses and had some fun but I was a workaholic ethical vegetarian. And I didn't drink OR drive. Husband was kinda the opposite, something of a hedonist. Since he was really cute, I felt that his lifestyle of omnivorous eating and drinking and listening to music way too loud deserved exploration.

We sort of met in the middle. I adopted some of his hedonistic tendencies, he has been largely vegetarian at home for years. Now we take turns writing restaurant reviews.* Nothing to complain about there, but my eating habits have made me sick in a surprising way.

After seeing the film *Forks Over Knives* last year Husband and I—without any discussion at all—became vegan at home. We gave up cooking meat and fish altogether and cut out eggs and cheese. We felt better, but it also made us really look forward to doing restaurant reviews! This seemed to work out well. Ascetic

but...naughty too.

Then last week I went to donate blood at Southampton Hospital and was turned away. Me! You know that annoying prick that they perpetrate on your finger before you donate? Mine revealed that I was slightly anemic. Damn it! I am extremely squeamish. The sight of a box of Band-Aids can upset me but I force myself to donate blood. Now this? Talk about adding insult to injury.

Who saw this coming? Only the One Who Knows and Tells All, my mother-in-law. She's been nagging me for years that "she-screwed-herself-up-because-she-didn't-eat-red-meat-for-years-and-now-she-can't-digest-it-and-she-has-to-take-prescribed-vitamins-and-get-shots."

Argh.

I never bothered about nutrition. I figured that most foods are made up of protein and that the occasional shrimp cocktail provided all the iodine I need.

I looked up what foods are rich in iron. Double damn! Liver, red meat, egg yolks, salmon, chicken, whole grains, beans and dark green leafies—but there's a blog out there all about how spinach is NOT rich in iron...is that "irony?" I really don't think so.

I am absolutely going to treat my condition with food rather than pills. I had a burger on Saturday. It was the best burger ever! Not

because it's been years since I last ate a burger but because this one was raised and prepared with knowledge and love. Art Ludlow of Mecox Bay Dairy raises beef in Bridgehampton and he sells it at the Sag Harbor Fair Foods Market at Bay Burger. Bette Lacina farms next door to Bay Burger with her partner Dale Haubrich (Bette & Dale's Farm). I volunteer at their farm on Saturday mornings at the same time that the market is going on. Oh man, Bette fired up that fresh, local burger meat and threw some of her own mesclun on rosemary bread and applied ketchup. Best...burger...ever. You can see that, right?

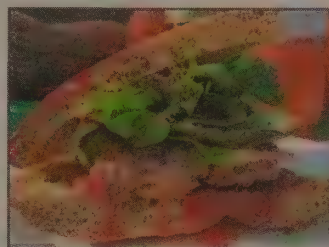
I don't want to have to eat meat. I very much prefer to kill only leaves, but damn it I have incisors and I'm weak.

As Audrey II said in *Little Shop of Horrors*, "Feed me!"

*Here are two tips, dear readers, because you read my column and my restaurant reviews:

1. Have what we had. Before we order we ask key questions so that we know a lot about where our food comes from and how it's prepared. If we liked it, you probably will, too.
2. You can largely judge a restaurant based on its soup and its roast chicken. If they don't get these basic menu items right...call a different number for reservations next time.

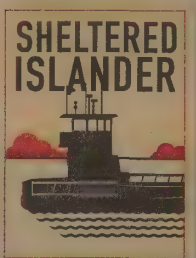
See Stacy's latest review on page 53.



THE Burger!

Mouse Friends on Shelter Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



I've had a little mouse now for about a month. He comes up from under the sink around 8:30 p.m. and crosses the kitchen over to the living room and runs along the wall until he gets behind the TV. I named him Terry. He's about the size of a walnut, and except for the little crunching noises I hear, because he's found a Cheerio my granddaughter left, I never hear him at all. The expression "quiet as a mouse" is quite accurate.

I've been trying to think of ways to humanely excise him from the premises. I don't want to kill him. He's just a tiny little fellow looking for warmth and a raisin or maybe a cookie crumb. How can I be cruel? Mousetraps will snap his back. There's also this blue cake thing that I can leave for him by the sink—it makes him super thirsty, and when he drinks water the blue cake will just expand in his stomach until it kills him.

I've tried to have discussions with him. Sometimes when he crosses the living room from the TV to under the couch, he stops near a toy and looks at me. It's clear to me he's trying to communicate. He does squeak sometimes and I assume he's making an appeal to live out the winter with me. I have to say, it's intriguing. It does get lonely at night and he is awfully cute and strong. I was so surprised when he

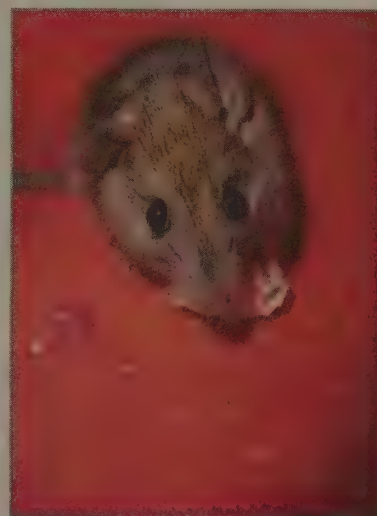
managed to drag a plastic spoon with peanut butter residue from behind the toy box to his hideout behind the TV. I didn't know mice could drag things.

Mice can also pop straight up about 12 inches when startled. I never knew that either. He was crossing the living room one evening and I dropped something, accidentally, not to scare him, and he popped straight up! I felt awful that I had scared him so bad. Poor little guy, just looking for a Cheez Doodle and I practically give him a heart attack.

I have also learned how fast mice are! I usually am aware of Terry just as he disappears under something. Small, fast, agile, no wonder we have to set traps for them, you could never catch them.

Terry's begun to get a little bolder with time. He runs closer to me than when he first got here. I haven't deliberately given him any food. I don't want him to think that's it's totally okay with me that he's here. He really should go live in the woods with his friends. He should realize that no matter how hard we work at it, our friendship would be very limited by virtue of being different species. No matter how cute he is, and even if he could learn to squeak once for 'yes'

and twice for 'no,' he just doesn't have the intellectual capacity to keep up with me. I'd have to constantly pause *Dancing With The Stars* and explain everything to him. And how could I understand mouse life? I've never been able to flatten my body to half an inch and get under doors. And one pretzel does not a meal make.



Who you lookin' at?

And there's another issue, which has only recently come up. When Terry first got here, I told him that he couldn't have any friends over. However, about three nights ago, I thought Terry was really active because I kept seeing him in the kitchen and, a second later, I'd see him in the living room. Well, you guessed it—he invited someone over against my expressed rules. I know it's just one more little mouse, but if I let him get away with this, where does it stop? I don't want my house to be party central for mice.

Unless they're going to make me a dress, like they did for Cinderella, they cannot hang out here.

My daughter said she's getting mousetraps. She thinks I've become too emotionally involved with Terry. Well, it's possible, I suppose. I guess I shouldn't have mentioned putting a string of Christmas lights under the TV for him...

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Twinkie the Kid May Not Ride off into the Sunset Just Yet

EVERYWHERE: As we go to press, Hostess is entering into negotiations with the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers International Union, meaning that **Riverhead** artist **Don Duga's** classic character **Twinkie the Kid** may live to lasso many more golden snack cakes.

But the news hasn't stopped people from cleaning the shelves of Hostess' most popular brands, including Twinkies, Wonder Bread and Ho Hos. Some ambitious sellers were even asking for upwards of \$1000 on Craigslist for a slice of cream-filled Americana. Hostess said it would be shutting down all operations last week after it became clear union contract negotiations had reached an impasse. Now Hostess and the union have agreed to talks, which began Tuesday, November 20. *New York Post* reported that Hostess CEO Gregory Rayburn said a contract agreement would have to be made by Wednesday because the company is spending \$1 million per day in overhead as it brings operations to a close.

Corps Extends Comment Period on Deepwater Wind Proposal

CONCORD, MASS: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has extended the public comment period until Dec. 31 for those who want to submit comments on the **Deepeater Wind** proposal to construct five wind turbine generators and do other work off the coast of Block Island. The original comment period was scheduled to end Nov. 19. Deepwater Wind Block Island, LLC proposes to construct and maintain the Block Island Wind Farm (BIWF), a 30-megawatt offshore wind farm in Rhode Island waters. Deepwater Wind has submitted an Environmental Report as part of their application, available for review at www.dwwind.com/block-island/block-island-project-overview.

Southampton Field Hockey Team Wins Class C Championship, Falls in Finals



Southampton Mariners Field Hockey Team

SOUTHAMPTON: Mariner Field Hockey added another chapter to its storied success last weekend as the recently crowned Long Island Class C Championship team competed in the 2012 Field Hockey Championships at Cicero-N. Syracuse High School in Cicero. Southampton bested Barker 2-1 in the semi-finals on Saturday before falling 7-0 to Green High School in the finals on Sunday. Last Tuesday, the Southampton High School Field Hockey team bested Friends Academy 2-1 to become the Section XI Class C Champion. This was Southampton's first appearance at states since 2003. The community gave the team a celebratory send-off on Friday before they left for upstate New York to compete in the Final Four. Congratulations Mariners!

Gobble and Wobble: Thanksgiving Week Turkey Facts

THANKSGIVING TABLE: The domestic, farm-raised turkey most Americans eat on Thanksgiving Day is nothing like the wild turkey feasted on by the Pilgrims and Native Americans. Though Thanksgiving Day is now in the rearview mirror, many Hamptonites are now chowing down on Leftover Sandwiches—hopefully with an adequate “moistmaker.” Here are a few facts about the tasty game bird chosen as the main course for the first feast, courtesy of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

- Wild turkeys, now almost 7 million strong, were almost extinct in the early 1900s.
- Wild turkeys can run up to 25 mph. Usain Bolt, the world's fastest human, averaged 23.35 mph during his world-record 100 meters.
- Wild turkeys were argued by Benjamin Franklin to be a more appropriate choice than bald eagles as our national bird.
- Wild turkeys rarely weigh more than 24 pounds, while domestic turkeys regularly grow to more than 40 pounds.
- Wild turkeys, which have as many as 6,000 feathers, can fly as fast as 55 mph. Most domestic turkeys are too heavy to fly.
- Wild turkeys have much sharper vision than humans and can view their entire surroundings simply by turning their head.
- Wild turkeys can make at least 28 different vocalizations, with gobbles heard up to one mile away.
- Wild turkeys roost (sleep) in trees, often as high as 50 feet off the ground.

Convinced that turkeys are too cool to eat? Head to Danshamptons.com to find out why the Piping Plover is the better choice for a Thanksgiving meal.



HIFF Director Resigns

HAMPTONS: The Hamptons International Film Festival announced last Tuesday that after five years on the job, Executive Director Karen Arikian has resigned to pursue new opportunities.

“I have been very fortunate to have led this wonderful organization since 2008,” Arikian said, adding, “I leave knowing that the festival is stronger than ever, having just completed its 20th Anniversary edition.” HIFF Board Chairman Stuart Match Suna said Arikian had led the festival through five successful years, and he was grateful for her many contributions that helped make the festival “one of the foremost celebrations of independent film in this country.”

Arikian remains the U.S./East Coast Delegate for the Berlin International Film Festival and U.S. Consultant for European Film Promotion.

Bideawee Suffers Damage from Sandy

MANHATTAN: Animal and pet welfare organization Bideawee has suffered severe damage in the wake of Hurricane Sandy at its Manhattan location. The Westhampton location's roof was damaged, and the Wantagh location lost power.

To repair all of the damage from Sandy and to return to providing care, compassion and safe haven for pets will take a great deal of funds, and Bideawee is asking for the public's help via donations at www.bideawee.org.

Bideawee in Manhattan has been on the edge of the East River for more than 100 years, and it suffered heavy flooding. The rush of water swamped the isolation units and holding areas and destroyed the elevator used to transport animals to the animal hospital for life-saving medical care. Due to this damage, Bideawee was closed in Manhattan for over two weeks. All of the animals were evacuated safely to the Wantagh facility, with the Westhampton location also taking in over a dozen cats.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Pecha Kucha Night Hamptons at the Parrish Art Museum

The Parrish Art Museum hosted another Pecha Kucha Night, a rapid-fire presentation by various creators, 20 images, 20 seconds each. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



1. The 10 presenters with curator Andrea Grover on the right.
2. Emma Walton
3. Brian Halweil, editor of *Edible East End* with winemaker James Christopher Tracy get serious.
4. Dianne B



Save Our Seagrass Fundraiser at South Fork Natural History Museum and Science Center

On the heels of Hurricane Sandy's destructive effects on marine life, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County, The Andrew Sabin Foundation and Save Sag Harbor partnered to hold the First Annual "Save Our Seagrass" Fundraising Celebration at South Fork Natural History Museum and Science Center in Bridgehampton. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Sherryll Jones (Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County), John Botos (Executive Director of the Peconic Institute), NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Kimberly Barbour (CCE Program Director), SoFo Board President Andy Sabin, and SoFo Executive Director Frank Quevedo



2. Kimberly Barbour presents the CCE Certificate of Recognition to Fred Havemeyer (Southampton Town Trustee)

7th Annual East End Black Film Festival

The Parrish hosted the 7th Annual East End Black Film Festival. The documentary "Hoodwinked" closed the festival, followed by a Q&A with producer Janks Morton. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**



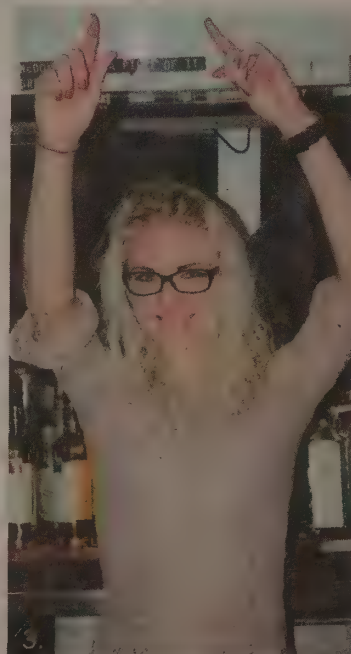
1. Producer of "Hoodwinked," Janks Morton with Festival Organizer Brenda Simmons

Sandy Fundraiser at 75 Main

Zach Erdem and Lu Berry hosted a Sandy benefit at 75 Main featuring New Life Crisis. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



1. Event sponsors Lu Berry and Zach Erdem
2. Actor Kane Mannera, Savanna Hoge and Hamilton Hoge
3. Bartender Natasha Saroka danced all night behind the bar!



Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service At Temple Adas Israel

On Sunday, the Thanksgiving theme brought together local religious leaders and congregations of all faiths at Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor, the oldest Temple on Long Island. Participants in the celebration, called "Abounding in Thanksgiving," were asked to bring food donations for the Sag Harbor Food Pantry. **Photograph by Richard Lewin**



1. Stacy Menzer (President of the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons), Reverend Alison Cornish (Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork), Reverend Mark Phillips (First Presbyterian Church, Sag Harbor), Rabbi Leon Morris (Temple Adas Israel), The Reverend Karen Ann Campbell (Christ Episcopal Church), Deacon Carl Sanfilippo (St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church), and Reverend Joanne Utley (Bridgehampton United Methodist Church)

NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole
North Fork!

An Italian Idyll Grows in Jamesport

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

Off the beaten path, tucked away on a quiet lane between Main Street and Sound Avenue in Jamesport is the "love child" of Sal and Maryanne Diliberto. When you arrive at the simple farmhouse and cross the threshold to the tasting room, close your eyes. When you open them you will be transported to the middle of a little Italian piazza, complete with Venice waterways, the lilting sound of Italian opera and clay-tiled roofs in the distance. A piano with Christmas sheet music is parked against one wall and the pizza ovens are just outside the window on the covered porch.

A Queens attorney specializing in immigration, Sal started making wine in the early 1980s. "I read an article about a guy who sold equipment and I went to meet him. I bought the equipment, then bought my grapes at the Brooklyn Terminal Market," he says. "They came from California!"

But after a number of visits to the North Fork, Sal realized the value of local produce. "I really got to like the area," he says. "I bought some land with an old barn on it and in 1998 we planted the first acre." He then purchased the adjoining acreage and farmhouse for his daughter, Dena, a music teacher in the Riverhead schools, and got serious about production.

"We had too much for ourselves—I used to give it all away," he says. "I once went to my brother's home and he offered me a bottle of my own '88. I had none

left. That's when I decided to go professional."

Although his tasting room was not yet a reality, he submitted three wines to the New York Wine and Food Competition under the Diliberto Winery label and received a call from the New York Times wine critic Harold Goldberg. "I'd like to talk to you about your wines," Goldberg said. Diliberto's 2005 Merlot was deemed the best in New York State, even though he was not yet selling it. Goldberg told him he needed to get ready because when the Times piece came out, people would want to purchase it.

"That Saturday morning," Sal says, "we were having breakfast and people showed up to buy." They opened the tasting room in 2007.

There are no children allowed, including infants in strollers. "It's quiet and peaceful, a place to taste wine and listen to music with no distractions," says Sal, a big supporter of opera.

Diliberto hosted an event for the Long Island Opera in August, and there are plans for two opera events next summer. Most Sundays during the winter, the winery offers "Dinner with Grandma," a cooking demonstration, followed by a simple meal with paired wines, piano music, and more opera.

"People come because they know we cater to adults." There is a small service bar, but a lot of tables. "It's a different experience," he says. "The

staff does pourings at the table." And guests can order a homemade pizza. Sal prepares the dough on Friday to serve on Saturday. "Our signature item is the pizza with fresh sliced tomato, a little mozzarella, parmesan and basil, with a thin crust." And Maryanne sells jars of her house-made marinara sauce 'to go.'

As secretary of the Long Island Wine Council, Sal recently traveled to Albany with the group for Governor Cuomo's Beer and Wine Commission. "We need more people in government supporting this," he says. "It yields sales tax and creates jobs."

He is now farming five acres and has taken on the management of another four acres of fruit. Diliberto produces about 700 cases a year and Sal likes it that way. "I try to stay below a thousand," he says. "I do all the winemaking and tractor work," and all crushing is done on premises. He has one field hand. "We don't sell anywhere but here. It's a one-man operation. I like it that way. It's very controllable."

We enjoy having a wine club, and having people come here. If you start getting too big, you start losing control."

Sal and Maryanne Diliberto believe in feeding not just the stomach but the soul. "Abondanza!" says Sal. "La vite bela!" The good life. 🍷

Diliberto Winery, 260 Manor Lane, Jamesport.
631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com



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with Italian soul"
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Who is the Hamptons hardest working celebrity – films, TV,
the Oscars -- and why does he think he should run for
Mayor of New York?

STILL IN THE HAMPTONS
by Dan Rattiner

AVAILABLE NOW IN BOOKSTORES EVERYWHERE

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who supplied their Best of the Best
winning wine for our party!*

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- ◆ Martha Clara
- ◆ Lieb
- ◆ Lenz
- ◆ Costello de Borgese
- ◆ Vineyard 48
- ◆ Puglise
- ◆ Wölffer Estates

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 47,
Calendar pg. 50, Kids' Calendar pg. 52

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 22

ALL STAR BOWL

6 p.m. Thanksgiving Bowl! All Star Bowl, 96 Main Rd., Riverhead. 631-998-3565, www.theallstar.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MITCHELL PARK ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING

6 p.m. Come and celebrate this annual event with the entire family at Mitchell Park in Greenport.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITTS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256 www.jamesportwines.com

FREE FRIDAYS FOR RIVERHEAD RESIDENTS AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

In honor of Thanksgiving, Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center is offering free admission to the aquarium for Riverhead township residents every Friday in November, as well as Thanksgiving. 631-208-9200, ext. 426 www.longislandaquarium.com

SPECIAL BLACK FRIDAY BOOK SALE AT THE SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

10 a.m.-4 p.m., 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS SHOP OPENS

1-4 p.m. Weekends thru Sunday, December 16. Held at the Village Green on Main Road in Cutchogue. www.northfork.org

TURKEY PLUNGE TO BENEFIT THE SHELTER ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 a.m. sharp! Registration has begun. Stop by the library to sign up and pick up your packet. Event day registration, costume judging and awards, 10:30-11 a.m. www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

11-5 p.m. Live music at Peconic Bay Winery every Saturday. Reservations recommended. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue.

Reservations recommended. 631-734-7361

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

2-5 p.m. Live music with Mike Robert Poe. 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS

2-6 p.m., Rain or shine. Open every day from 12-7, half price glasses Mon.-Fri. from 4-7 p.m. 631-298-1942

MATTITUCK-LAUREL HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING

5 p.m., Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society Annual Tree Lighting. Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society Complex, Main Road and Cardinal Drive, Mattituck. www.northfork.org



A tasting at Lieb Cellars in Mattituck

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

1-5 p.m. Live music at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering. 631-765-4168 www.bedellcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS

1-5 p.m. Live music at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

11-5 p.m. Live music - reservations recommended, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

1-3 p.m. "Sunday With Grandma" - a 3-course wine pairing dinner with fresh mozzarella, homemade pasta & demo and homemade dessert - live Italian singing. \$39 per person, reservations required. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. Michael Duca performs at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. Admission \$5. 631-765-4168 www.bedellcellars.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. live music at Corey Creek Vineyard, 45470 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers and lobster rolls. 631-765-4168 www.bedellcellars.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

CURRIER & IVES

Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main St., Riverhead. On view through 1/25/2013, 631-727-2881 www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD HOLIDAY WINDOW DECORATING CONTEST

Through 12/1, East End Arts is pleased to announce a Holiday Window Decorating contest in downtown Riverhead, for the third year in a row. Decorate Main Street's empty storefronts with holiday cheer. Open to all.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Turkey Plunge

11 a.m. (see below)

Prizes will be awarded to the winning window, which will be determined by public vote. An application including a sketch of the design and \$25 fee required in advance. The public will be invited to vote for their favorite window from 12/2-12/20. Ballots can be picked up at the East End Arts Gallery, 133 Main Street. 631-727-0900

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. 631-734-7361

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES

6-10 p.m. Thursdays. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. 631-765-1100

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES AT THE SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

7 p.m., Digital Marketing - 10 Tips to Boost your Business. Online marketing consultant, Jen Lew, provides important business marketing tips just in time for the busy holiday season. Co-sponsored by the Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce. 7 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

MUSIC MASTERS FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM SEEKING STUDENT APPLICATIONS

Now through 12/8, East End Arts is proud to announce the January 2013 Music Masters Fellowship Program, which will be mentored by professional cellist Nico Olarte-Hayes. To apply, students must submit a one-page application form with letter of recommendation and recorded performance sample. The deadline to apply is 12/8. 133 East End Arts, Riverhead. 631-727-0900

GREENPORT HOLIDAY ART FESTIVAL

Through 12/31, Opening reception, Saturday, 12/1 from 6-8 p.m. for South Street Gallery and Framers. 18 South Street, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com, Meriania & Other Fantasies at the Siren's Song Gallery & Carriage House, 516 Main Street, www.sirensonggallery.com, Cindy Pease Roe Gallery & Studio, 190 Sterling Street, www.cindypeaseroe.com, deCordova Studio, 538 Main Street, www.hadecordova.com, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, www.harborbrewing.com, Winter Harbor Gallery, 211 Main Street, www.winterharborgallery.com, and Gallery M, 407 Main Street, 631-477-9496 www.gallerym.biz.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

MATTITUCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SANTA DAY

12/1, 10 a.m., Mattituck Chamber of Commerce Santa Day. Mattituck Shopping Plaza and Main Road, www.northfork.com

GROUP FOR THE EAST END HOSTS HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AND ART SHOW

12/1, 2-4 p.m., Opening reception for "Troubled Waters: Awareness and Solutions". Meet artist Anne Seelbach and Group Staff and kick off the holiday season by attending this open house reception this new show of paintings. The show runs through December 21. Open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Group's offices are located at 54895 Route 25 (Main Street) in Southold across from the Bridgehampton National Bank. 631-765-6450, ext. 208 or 631-765-6450, ext. 215

MONDO VAUDE AT VAIL LEVITT

12/1, 8 p.m./doors open at 7:30 p.m., Featured direct from Coney Island, the New York Variety All-Stars: sideshow acts, magic and burlesque. Live music by the Sunnyland Jazz Band, The Moto-Wrays and other great performers. No one admitted under 17. \$39 in advance, \$44 at the door. Beer and wine will be served. 18 Peconic Avenue, downtown Riverhead. 631-727-5782 www.mondovaude.com

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Hurricane Sandy has affected all of us; some more than others. Devastation and despair is presently touching many lives. Many people are displaced from their homes, so we understand that you may need time to get your lives back in order. Bellringer wants you to know that we are here for you... to answer your questions, troubleshoot your issues, even wait for payment, and help you rebuild. Don't worry we've got your back!

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BOOK REVIEW

Dan's Rattiner's latest delights.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Delightful Local Scenes For Your Holiday Cards

BY JOAN BAUM

With so many people now sending holiday ecards and year-end photo letters, it's gratifying to find that there's still a market out there and a desire for traditional, old-fashioned Christmas cards; that the season still causes people to go a little sentimental and want to summon up the memory of seasons past. To invoke the spirit of village life, as urban pressures continue to distance us from nature, our heritage, our neighbors, our more contemplative selves. Holidays seem to make us long for a more tranquil era, even if—maybe especially if—belief in such a time is an illusion.

For sure, Richard Barons, Executive Director of the East Hampton Historical Society, is counting on such sentiment in offering two lovely Claus Hoie watercolors as greeting cards this year: "Skating on Town Pond" (2003) and "Mulford Farm and Home Sweet Home" (2002). Both cards bear the message inside "Wishing you all the joys of the holiday season," with the additional line, "Let it snow!" Well, if it does have to snow, let the snow fall as gently as it does in these pictures of Mulford Farm and Hook Windmill with Home Sweet Home in the foreground, the house's slanting roof angling over a single window of warming gold light. And let a gold sunset streak across the cold gray winter sky, as it does in "Skating." And let skaters come to Town Pond, figures of all ages like Hoie's hockey players, a child being pulled on a sled, folks milling about on

the ice, red jackets here and there, a touch of yellow, an idyllic past frozen in time.

Hoie (d. 2007), hardly a stranger to East Hampton, where he lived for many years, was featured in a one-person show last fall, "The Log of the Whaler Helena," at the East Hampton Town Marine Museum in Amagansett. The paintings which also appeared in an accompanying book of the same name, featured



Claus Hoie's "Ice Skating Pond"

not only whaling scenes but also calligraphy and text taken from an actual 1843 log. The whaler, however, was fictional, named for Hoie's wife, Helen. The artist's award-winning career included honors for graphic design and commercial illustration as well as for his nautical watercolors, which reflected his

life in Norway when he spent time in the Merchant Marine as a steersman and navigator. Later, he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and in New York at the Pratt Institute.

"Skating on Town Pond" was part of a 2004 retrospective at Guild Hall. "Claus Hoie Watercolor and Drawings, 1945-2003" that the artist himself, working with curator Christina Strassfield, put together. Preferring always to let his work speak for him, the then 92-year old Hoie was nonetheless once quoted as saying that he loved "to watch the skaters on the town pond when it is frozen and long wanted to paint the colorful scene. East Hampton has a special appeal for me in the winter. The weather becomes more serious. The trees have lost their leaves and seem more like giant sculptures. The colors of the sky at sunrise and sunset become more vivid and the snow and ice take me back to my childhood." Indeed, some viewers have suggested that the young figure curled up at the edge of the pond in "Skating" may be a nostalgic projection of the artist himself, young, apart, but surveying a scene that he will go on to capture with a sense of the quiet community of his adopted home.

The Hoie greeting cards may be purchased at the East Hampton Historical Society, 101 Main Street, or online at www.easthamptonhistory.org, \$25 for a box of 12, six of each design. Call 631-324-6850. The cards are being offered through the generosity of the Helen & Claus Hoie Charitable Foundation, proceeds to benefit the education committee of EHHS.



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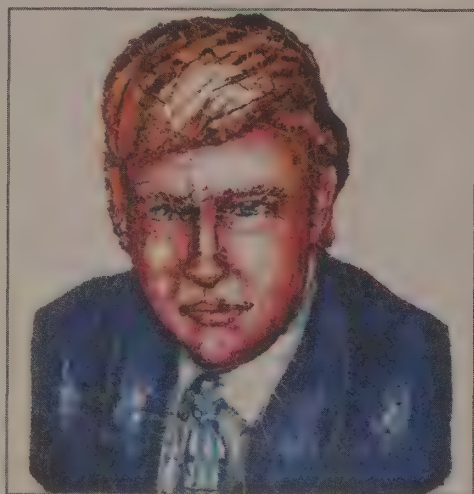
For the full NLC schedule go to www.NEWLIFECRISIS.COM

Face Off: Contemporary Portraits at Ross School

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS



The idea of arts in education was not exactly a "hot" issue during the Presidential campaign. Of course, it hasn't been for decades. Yet along comes the Ross School and its student exhibits each year, giving us hope that some school administrators "get it." (Our local public schools do, too.) The current portrait show proves the point, but the catch is that the presentation includes a mixed bag: Ross art faculty, pupils, alums and well-regarded artists who reside here. Moreover, and here's where "education" makes



Work by Christa Maiwald

its mark, art students curated the exhibit themselves, among other duties, all under the guidance of Jennifer Cross and her Museum Study course.

The task was more than student curators Rebecca Hamilton and Jeheli Odidi bargained for. Both admitted they liked curating because they could select works and be in control, the latter a phenomenon most artists don't often enjoy. They also got a chance to acquaint themselves with local artists and sometimes even visit their studios.

The show's subject matter, while featuring portraits, included diverse and interesting media and materials. For example, three of the well-known artists celebrated texture and fabric. Christa Maiwald used her signature thread and cloth to create celebrity faces like Vincent Van Gogh, Bill Clinton and Donald Trump. Van Gogh's portrait was particularly appropriate because of his own unique penchant for texture.

In the series, "Six Tomboy Paintings," Christina Schlesinger also employed cloth to signify meaning: pieces of cloth from her childhood apparel formed a backdrop for the artist's photographic portraits. What was intriguing was the gender juxtaposition, including feminine images of flowers versus masculine sensibilities evoked by checkerboard designs.

Finally, Sydney Albertini's burlap bodysuit



Work by Christina Schlesinger

employed textile as well, perhaps indicating that our outer selves are rough to the touch, hiding a more gentle interior.

The work was designed more like a sculpture suggesting an additional aesthetic dimension.

Other media in the show included stenciled self-portraits by the students, where each work managed to convey special personality traits, and an evocative body-length stone piece by faculty member Ned Smyth. And then there were portraits in oil and charcoal by Jack Ceglic featuring rows of faces with first names only, perhaps recalling Chuck Close's work. Like the students' self-portraits, Ceglic's individuals had a distinct

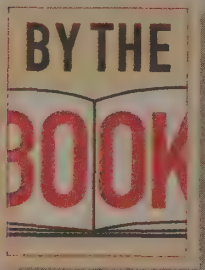
demeanor. We became fascinated with guessing who the subjects were.

Sometimes we don't have to guess who the subjects are in John Hardy's paintings. People like Connie Fox stand out, the artist giving distinction to her non-verbal features: her stance, eye contact and hand positions are strictly Fox's. There's certainly viewer satisfaction in that recognition.

"Face-off: Contemporary Portraits" will be on view at East Hampton's Ross Gallery (18 Goodfriend Drive) until Dec. 14. There will be a closing reception (4-6 p.m.) on Dec. 14. Call 631-907-5361 for information about gallery hours and directions.

Goliath Threw The Fight, and Other Twisted Tales

BY JOAN BAUM



In the tradition of fractured fairy tales for adults, those hip reworkings of classic stories and fables popularized by Steve Allen some years ago, along comes *When Goliath Took A Dive*—in time for the holidays—Dan Rattiner's imaginative, ingenious and amusing take on the genre but with a wit and whimsy all his

own. Unlike Allen's riffs—and far from the cartoon versions updated for kids, many conceived as aids to learning—Goliath cuts a wider and more loony swath across history, ancient and modern, as well as recasting figures and events from the bible and fairy-tale standards. The subtitle—"History, Legends & Fairytales Re-Think"—suggests the tone and intent but hardly the extraordinary range of Rattiner's playful recreations.

Goliath also provides two goodies for the price of one—the 29 stories lead off with clever color-wash illustrations, Dan's signature minimalist contour lines where less is waggishly more. Here are civilization's first inhabitants, standing under a tree, "posing for a time-lapse photograph," a red apple dangling overhead, a snake curling around the trunk of the tree, a jalopy parked nearby: "In July of 1951, Adam and Eve rented a house on the outskirts of Lubbock, Texas." An apple also figures in a gently satiric way in "Isaac Newton," one of "the greatest rags to riches stories ever told," that shows the 17th century mathematical physicist to be a kind of accidental genius who receives a formula from a fairy that allows apples to fall easily from trees, rather

than forcing farm hands to wrestle them off, which in turn leads Newton to become the world's first apple-picking industrial giant. "It is in the history books that Isaac Newton discovered gravity," the author acknowledges. "Maybe he did and maybe he didn't." Newton dies here, by the way, from a coconut falling on his head. The zany convolutions and connections amaze.

The irony of *Goliath* is that although the stories are too sophisticated for children, they do, in effect, have instructive value for adults somewhat fuzzy about their recall of history. What diversity, what an impressive mining of figures, real, quasi, pseudo and faux, among them Hannibal, Lindbergh, Snow White, the Russian mathematician, Lobachevsky (d. 1856), Paul Revere, Cincinnatus, Betsy Ross (a riot), Ben Franklin, Ponce de Leon (who "discovers the fountain of the Midlife Crisis"), Robin Hood, William Bradford (one of the wildest tales with its account of the founding of the Plymouth Colony and its take on the Governor's death, attributed here to a heart attack when he saw that a zealous admirer secretly affixed a bronze plaque to Plymouth Rock, thus defacing the sacred stone). The irony deepens because Rattiner takes liberties with recorded facts, distorting truths received and apocryphal, in the service of contemporary cultural criticism. Surely the Madoff-like hustling of The Big Bad Wolf, known as B.B., who trips into town as a philanthropist—despite That Reputation!—resonates, which is the serious fun of the best of the tales.

Whence the idea for such a book? The stories

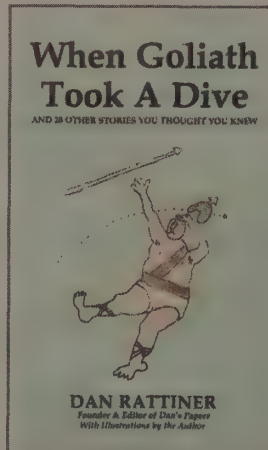
came to him, the author says, as "exercises," somewhat like the Czerny piano lessons he took as a child. He was writing his first memoir, *In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Writers, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* (2008), and he started experimenting with structure and style. The stories evolve with Lewis Carroll-like logic, words and sentences kept simple, dialogues embracing repetition and vaudevillian double-takes. The title story, *Goliath Takes A Dive*, most clearly exemplifies the collection's nutty eccentricity, as the Biblical big guy, here with a high tenor voice and a "lithp," is seen on video tape, courtesy of a time-travel invention at Brookhaven National Lab, taking a bribe 4,000 years earlier from the chief advisor of the Israelites, and subsequently disappearing, probably into "an Israeli witness protection program."

As readers of *Dan's Papers* well know, to appreciate an article often means separating out fact from fiction. Up to a point. The pleasure of the newspaper pieces is their mischievous ambiguity. Anyway, as he worked on the memoir, tales and legends started to mount and lo. *Goliath* emerged, a "book for grown-up children who wanted their minds screwed up." He feels pretty confident

that after reading these tales, readers will never look at the originals "the same way again."

When Goliath took A Dive can be found at Bookhamptons, Canio's, Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Though illustrated by the author, art direction and the color washes were provided by Kelly Shelley.



ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 44,
Calendar pg. 50, Kids' Calendar pg. 52

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ONE MAN ART SHOW FEATURING GENE TALLARICO

11/23–11/24, noon–8 p.m., Explore the latest inspirations from Montauk artist Gene Tallarico and enjoy his cornucopia of color art display at the Springs Community Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Hwy., East Hampton (across from Ashawagh Hall.) 631-335-6765

HOLIDAY SALON RECEPTION AT MARDERS

11/24, 4–8 p.m., Opening reception at Silas Marder Gallery for the Holiday Salon. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 info@silasmarder.com

ART WALK HAMPTONS WALK AT ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART

11/24, 1–4 p.m., Artists reception – Experience the celebrated artist Paton Miller inaugurating the Art Walk Hamptons in Sag Harbor. Warm cider and cookies will be served at the gallery. Featured artists include; Paton Miller, Nahum Tschachbasov and Rolph Scarlett. 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0170

DUCK & WEAVE WITH SAGTOWN PRESENT PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBIN SAIDMAN

11/24, 5 p.m., Showcasing the photographic work of Robin Saidman, 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-4290, mobile, 631-804-0157 [facebook.com/duckandweave](https://www.facebook.com/duckandweave)

NEW ART SHOW AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

11/25, 3–5 p.m., Opening reception – East End Arts is pleased to announce the exciting new art show at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn featuring Internationally renowned artist Ivan Kustura and award-winning photographer Stephen Bitel. The opening reception will feature local wines and artisan cheeses. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500 www.jamesportmanorinn.com

HAMPTON LIBRARY ART GALLERY PRESENTS “IVORY ORPHANS”

11/22–December, The Art Gallery of the Hampton Library is currently displaying “Ivory Orphans” photographs by Geri Bauer. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-0015

GREENPORT HOLIDAY ART FESTIVAL

11/30–12/31, Opening reception, Saturday, 12/1 from 6–8 p.m. for South Street Gallery and Framers. 18 South Street, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com, Mermania & Other Fantasies at the Siren's Song Gallery & Carriage House, 516 Main Street, www.sirensonggallery.com, Cindy Pease Roe Gallery & Studio, 190 Sterling Street, www.cindypeaseroe.com, deCordova Studio, 538 Main Street, www.hadecordova.com, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, www.harborbrewing.com, Winter Harbor Gallery, 211 Main Street, www.winterharborigallery.com, and Gallery M, 407 Main Street, 631-477-9496 www.gallerym.biz

GROUP FOR THE EAST END HOSTS HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AND ART SHOW

12/1, 2–4 p.m., Opening reception for “Troubled Waters: Awareness and Solutions.” Meet artist Anne Seelbach and Group Staff and kick off the holiday season by attending this open house reception this new show of paintings. The show runs through December 21. Open Monday–Friday from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Group's offices are located at 54895 Route 25 (Main Street) in Southold across from the Bridgehampton National Bank. 631-765-6450, ext. 208 or 631-765-6450, ext. 215

CHRYSLIS GALLERY'S FUNDRAISER TO HELP VICTIMS OF HURRICANE SANDY “HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS”

The whole month of November, Chrysalis Gallery will donate a portion of the proceeds of each sale to the Red Cross. Chrysalis Gallery's Artists have come together to exhibit original works depicting home life in the Hamptons. Warm your heart with homemade goods and hot toddy. Invest in a work of art and give to those in need with gratitude because there really is no place like home. Open

everyday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883

NEOTERIC FINE ART PRESENTS “ARTIST'S HOLIDAY MARKET”

11/27–12/21, Showcasing hand-made crafts, and works of art including; jewelry, furniture, design items and more. 631-838-7518, info@neotericfineart.com www.neotericfineart.com



Claus Hoie's “Mulford in Snow”

ONGOING

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY PRESENTS DAVID SLATER

Peter Marcelle Gallery presents the works of Sag Harbor artist David Slater dating from the 1960s and the 70s. On view through 11/26. 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-613-6170 www.petermarcellegallery.com

MONIKA OLKO GALLERY PRESENTS MICHAEL MCDOWELL

Michael McDowell's “Oil on Canvas”. Monika Olko Gallery is located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. On view through 11/28. 631-899-4740 www.monikaolkogallery.com

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY PRESENTS NEW WORKS BY GREGORY JOHNSTON

Movies...

THIS WEEK'S HOT FLICKS

HITCHCOCK: A love story about one of the most influential filmmakers of the last century, Alfred Hitchcock and his wife and partner Alma Reville. The film takes place during the making of Hitchcock's seminal movie *Psycho*. Anthony Hopkins, Helen Mirren, Scarlett Johansson, Jessice Biel 1 hr 38 min PG–13

LIFE OF PI: The coming-of-age story BASED ON Yann Martel's ponderous adventure novel surrounds the son of a zookeeper who survives a shipwreck by stowing away on a lifeboat with a zebra, an orangutan, a hyena and a Bengal tiger by the name of Richard Parker. Surai Sharma heads up the cast as the young boy, with Gerard Depardieu, Adil Hussain, Irrfan Khan, Rafe Spall and Bollywood actress Tabu, also starring Jeremy Wheeler, Rovi. 1 hr 27 min PG

RISE OF THE GUARDIANS: When an evil spirit called Pitch becomes bent upon taking over the world by inspiring fear in the hearts of kids everywhere, a group of our greatest heroes—Santa, the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy, the



PICK OF THE WEEK

Friday/Saturday, November 23/24

Marder's Opening Reception

(See below)

The Eric Firestone Gallery is pleased to present an exhibition of new work by Gregory Johnston. 4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Through the end of November. 631-604-2386 efg@ericfirestonegallery.com

RVS FINE ART SOUTHAMPTON

Curated by Elga Wimmer with abstract paintings by New York artists Lydia Dona and James T. Greco, Chinese Meng Quignan and photographs by Korean Min Kwon. Runs through 11/30. Noon–4 p.m. RVS 20 Jobs Lane. 212-206-0006

THE ROSS SCHOOL PRESENTS FACE OFF: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITS

The Ross School. Face Off: Contemporary Portraits, a new exhibition at the Ross Gallery curated by students. On display through the end of November. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5361 www.rossschool.com

VERED GALLERY

On view through 12/3, Vered Gallery presents Needful Things. This annual fall group exhibition features new works by Colin Christian, Grant Hafner, Ray Caesar, Adam Handler and Ron Agam as well as special selections by Yayoi Kusama, Will Cotton, David Hockney and Robert Mapplethorpe. 68 Park Place, East Hampton, 631-324-3303

THE RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL ART EXHIBIT

On view through 12/7, Featuring Natalia Clarke at the Riverhead Town Hall Gallery. Presented by East End Arts. Stephanie Smith 631-727-0900

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Sandman and Jack Frost—band together for the first time, determined to stand in Pitch's way. Based on *The Guardians of Childhood*, a series of highly anticipated books by William Joyce. Chris Pine, Hugh Jackman, Jude Law, Alec Baldwin, Isla Fisher. 1 hr 37 min PG

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

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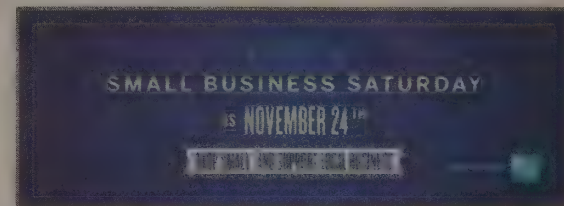
BY KENDRA SOMMERS



Friday, November 23 marks the biggest shopping day of the year, "Black Friday" and Saturday, November 24 is Small Business Saturday. Let's support our local businesses and take advantage of the wonderful sales and holiday fairs offered on the East End. Let's Shop! **Jill Lynn & Co.** will be having a fantastic sale starting Friday, November 23 through Sunday, November 25. You will find handcrafted fine jewelry by Jill Lynn at sale prices up to 30% off. Be sure to pick up your goody bag with each purchase. If you don't make it in over the weekend, go to www.jillynnandco.com and type in coupon code: "Thanks" at checkout and receive 15% off your entire purchase. Jill Lynn & Co., 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-1001. The first ever **Black Friday Stitch Super Sale** will take place on Friday, November 23, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m. The first 25 people to shop will receive a \$25 gift card to use in the boutiques holiday gift corner. Choose from an array of signature styles including skirts, dresses, blouses, scarves, hats and lots of accessories and fabrics. Every sale item is \$25, \$50 or \$75—check it out! **Stitch**, 22 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3993. **Impulse for Men**, a fixture in Westhampton Beach for over 25 years is known as a destination for men looking for a unique blend of fashion and selection. And they're having a fabulous sale! Shop for the best array of offerings in men's apparel and enjoy up to 50% off. **Impulse Clothing for Men**, 85 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-5406. The

Parrish Art Museum Presents, the museum's Annual Thanksgiving Weekend Shopping Extravaganza. For the last time, the museum's popular Thanksgiving weekend sale that will take place at 25 Jobs Lane in the Village of Southampton. The fundraiser will open with a Preview Cocktail Party for benefactors, patrons, sponsors and associates on Friday, November 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. The general sale will be open to the public on Saturday, November 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org. Jewelry designer, **Mikelle Terson of Mikelle Design**, will be hosting a trunk show at **Sotheby's** Sag Harbor, Friday November 23 and Saturday, November 24 from noon to 5 p.m. A favorite among Hamptonites, Mikelle's work has been shown each summer at the Hampton Classic and is also carried by ABC Home in Manhattan. Mikelle uses antique components, 18k gold, sterling, precious and semi-precious stones in her one-of-a-kind pieces. 10% of all proceeds will be donated to the disaster relief organization **AmeriCares** to help support the victims of Hurricane Sandy. Mikelle Design Holiday Trunk show, Sotheby's, Sag Harbor, 7 Spring Street (located behind Fisher's Home Furnishing and next to Sag Harbor Garden Center) 631-725-6000.

There is an array of fabulous local holiday craft fairs, starting with the **St. Nicholas Fair** at the Christ Church Parish Hall on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An assortment of freshly baked goods, tea shoppe, holiday plants, handmade wreaths, hand-made crafts and a visit from Santa. Christ Church, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0128. **Alex and Ani** of Southampton are the official Toys for Tots drop off location for the holiday season. In addition, they will be running a special promotion from December 1–9, customers who bring a new, unwrapped toy during



these dates who will receive a free bangle with any \$50 purchase. Alex and Ani, 38 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-353-3309 www.alexandani.com. The Montauk, "Handmade for the Holidays," fair will feature works of art, photography, food, apparel, ceramics, knitting, jewelry, antiques, gifts and much more. Saturday and Sunday, November 23 to December 23. Shop local and handmade, held at **Sweet 'Tauk**, 34 South Etna Avenue, Montauk, www.sweettauk.com. **Neoteric Fine Art**, Main Street in Amagansett will present "Artist's Holiday Market," showcasing hand-made crafts and works of art including; jewelry, furniture, design items and more. Neoteric Fine Art, 208 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-838-7518, Nov. 27 – Dec. 21. **Antiques Center at Flowers and Company Holiday Gathering**, wine, cheese and sweets to celebrate the season! Dec. 1, 3 – 7 p.m. Save up to 30% of 30 plus dealers! Antiques Center at Flowers and Company, 245 County Road 39, Southampton, 631-726-7275.

Happy Thanksgiving! 🍂

Please send all sales and special store event listings to shoptil@danspapers.com

DansHamptons.com

Food For Your Phone: App-etizing Ideas

BY MATTHEW APPEL



As you read this, you're probably sitting home by the fire, fondly reminiscing about your Thanksgiving Day feast. I hope the food was tasty and the drink refreshing. I hope you and your loved ones took a moment to bask in the warm glow of family.

Most of all, I hope you had power.

All this focus on food got me thinking about food apps for your smart phone. There are so many of them out there, and they come in all shapes and sizes: recipe finders like Epicurious, review apps like Yelp, reservation tools like Open Table and even food games like Sky Burger.

I've done a lot of app taste-testing over the years, and I came up with three decent ones worth investigating. I use the word "decent" because I'm still waiting to see that perfect food app. Until that day arrives, these should keep you going.

Local Eats (\$99)

As I said, there are lots of restaurant finders—maybe too many. I don't like Zagats—it's expensive and all you really get are boiled down comments and a phone number. Urban Spoon is quite popular. It has a spinning wheel that randomly selects local spots by shaking your phone—kind of like the "I'm

feeling lucky" feature on Google—but in my opinion it's too gimmicky.

Local Eats is an app that strikes the proper balance between information, price and quality. Taken from the *Where Locals Eat* book series, the app delivers a curated list of the best 100 restaurants in the 50 largest U.S. cities. Simple right?

You can search for places around your location, or filter by city, cuisine and name. You might not agree with all of the selections, but there's no disputing that this app is a great starting point for finding a good meal. At 99 cents, it's worth the download.

Tipulator (\$99)

Tipulator is an app that calculates your tip on a dinner bill. I briefly debated whether to recommend it, mainly because of price. There are many free tip calculators that do almost the same thing as this one. In fact, your phone comes with one already built-in.

So why buy this app? Ease of use.

Tipulator has a really simple interface along with various presets that let you add the tip based on different percentages. Once you enter the total, you simply press the desired percentage and it quickly adjusts the total. It also has a neat feature that helps you subdivide the check depending on number of people in your party.

Some folks gripe that the app doesn't let you

enter the tax, but you're not supposed to tip on tax, so **Tipulator** is actually making sure diners don't inadvertently overtip.

Harvest (\$1.99)

Enter the dark horse. **Harvest** is yet another simple app (notice a theme here?) that performs a single function very well: choosing produce. Think about it for a second. How many times have you gone to the grocery store and wondered whether those strawberries were ready to eat? They look pretty good, but what are those brown spots along the tips?

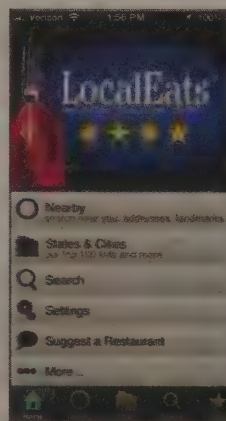
You get the point.

Harvest helps guide you through this process for almost every fruit and vegetable you can imagine—and some you've never heard of. You browse a huge alphabetical list of produce, tap your phone, and in a split second you've accessed all the key information you need to determine whether that melon or berry is ready to eat.

The app also displays information to help you determine pesticide levels of certain veggies, based on things like appearance, location and time of year.

At \$1.99, it's not a cheap app. But it will pay for itself in spades just by helping you shop more intelligently. 🍷

Happy dining!



GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

Winter Insects, Welcome Friends

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Fall is my favorite season for many reasons, but one major one is the insects that are more visible at this time. If the gardener has not used chemical pesticides and has planted a diverse group of plants, there will be many insects in the garden. I find them and their varied life styles and cycles in relation to the garden important and

fascinating. The ones below are some of the most interesting to me.

A few weeks ago (before Superstorm Sandy), my husband opened the sliding glass door and walked into a spider web covering the entire door. There was a very large spider sitting in the middle of the web and it had a "snack" bundled up on the edge. I found another spider trying to climb up the side of the bathtub.



jeanelle-kauer/flickr

Friend?

There is a common perception that spiders come inside in the fall. This is not the case. House spiders are born, live and die in the house and cannot live outside, it is too cold for them. The ones we see in the fall are males looking for females. The rest of the year they are all hiding in the small places of your house. The ones in the bathtub and the sink are looking for water and a mate. If you take a spider outside and turn it loose thinking to "save" it, it will die in the cold.

Outside spiders cannot live in the house. There is not enough food or water for them. They are cold blooded. They, too, are looking to mate in the fall with coy, hiding females. Having mated, the females lay their eggs in small soft balls often found in places like the insides of overturned pots. The babies wait out the winter as eggs or even tiny spiders. Depending on the species, the adults will die in winter or will hibernate in a sheltered spot.

Last year I found a praying mantis egg case in a client's garden. Just to discover one is a real treat. The adult's camouflage is so good that they are hard to find but this fall, I spotted one in the same area as the egg case. I love to see them in the garden. Their presence indicates a good supply of insects and they will eat any they can catch. These are the females looking for mates. The egg cases they make overwinter attached to twigs in sheltered spots and, if you are present during the hour the babies are hatching, you have been blessed by the garden gods!

Wooly bears (a black and yellowish caterpillar of the Isabella tiger moth) seen at this time of year moving with determination, often across a sidewalk, are said by some to foretell winter weather conditions. The more black on them, the more severe the winter will be. If they are heading north...a severe winter; heading south...a mild winter. If they have thick hairs...a bad winter. Actually, they are

looking for a secure, cozy spot to spend the winter, which they do as caterpillars. In the warm spring, they lay eggs that hatch in May. These may be seen in the summer, although rarely, perhaps rolled up in dry leaves. The ones we see in the fall are a second hatching from August.

Ladybugs are a beloved garden insect, but sometimes they come into the house in the fall. They are looking for a place to hibernate because they, like wooly bears, go through winter in their adult phase. If access to the inside is generous, they may form masses on the wall or in a corner. They can be

removed with care and transferred to the outside. If this happens, it is an indication that there is a leak in the house or window.

Wasps are looking for carbohydrates in the fall. They, like bumblebees, need food for the queen who alone will live through the winter. Honeybees are working hard to store enough honey and pollen to feed the colony through the winter. 🐝

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 44,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 47, Kids' Calendar pg. 52

THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY CLASS

9:30–10:45 a.m. A special holiday 75-min. fitness class; strength, core, balance, flexibility and short cardio intervals. Prepare yourself for maximum enjoyment of the day. Kick-start your holiday season. Take care of yourself with Jamie Lerner (Voted best Female Trainer in the Hamptons by *Dan's Papers* readers) leading the way. The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane above Eileen Fisher. Current students of Jamie's have one ticket, others/\$25. No reservations needed. 631-604-1462

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SANTA ARRIVES IN SAG HARBOR

Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0011

2012 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR

11/23 & 11/24, Opening night cocktail party will be held on Friday, 11/23 from 6–8 p.m. and the house tour will be held on Saturday, 11/24 from 1–4:30 p.m. EHHS office, 101 Main Street, open Tuesday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., 631-324-6850 www.easthamptonhistory.org

THE PARRISH THANKSGIVING WEEKEND HOLIDAY BAZAAR & SILENT AUCTION

11/23–11/25. A weekend shopping extravaganza! This year's event will be held at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 42

39TH ANNUAL MARDERS OPEN HOUSE

11/23–11/25, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Homemade cookies and hot apple cider will be served in the Garden Shop to ring in the holiday season. Live music daily and much more. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS

5–8 p.m., Wölffer Estate Vineyard proudly presents Certain Moves. Wölffer Estate Vineyard 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack.

Wines by the glass, 631-537-5106 www.wolffer.com

MUSIC ON THE PATIO

6–8 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

HOLIDAY FAIR & RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.–3 p.m. Get a jump start on your holiday gift shopping. Crafts, baked goods and lots of goodies. Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2022

HOLIDAY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.–3 p.m., Purchase great books for the entire family. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-3377

HOLIDAY MARKET FUNDRAISER

9 a.m.–4 p.m. Organized by the PTA/PTSA this fundraiser at Pierson High School will offer shoppers fabulous gift items. If interested in a table space, please contact Cheryl Bedini at 631-725-6232 or visit ccbedini@yahoo.com



Photo print by Wendy Nadler

THE FAIR FOODS MARKET AT BAY BURGER!

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Saturdays – Look for your favorite vendors from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as well as a variety of other producers. 1742 Sag Harbor–Bridgehampton Turnpike (County Road 79). 646-286-6264

3RD ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND TURKEY PLUNGE!

10:15 a.m. check-in and award ceremony, 11 a.m. Plunge! Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.com

COOKING CLASS

6–9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. \$165. Loaves & Fishes 631-537-6066 www.landcookshop.com

FAMILY HOLIDAY FUN DAY

1–3 p.m. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce Annual Holiday Family Fun Day at Montauk Yacht Club is open to the public. Kids admitted free to create holiday crafts. Miss Melody will entertain children and parents alike. There will be Christmas caroling, along with hot chocolate, cider, cookies and plenty of good cheer! For more information, please call 631-668-2355 or visit www.montaukchamber.com

SOUTHAMPTON SHELTER THRIFT SALE!

2–4 p.m., 50% off on all clothing, many of which are designer labels! In addition, there will be 30% off on all furniture and accessory purchases. 102 Old Country Road, West, Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays, 631-728-PETS

COOKING DEMO WITH SILVIA LEHRER

3–5:30 p.m. Silvia Lehrer, author of *Savoring in the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, will give a cooking demonstration on holiday appetizers at the Loaves and Fishes cook shop in Bridgehampton. Loaves & Fishes, 2422 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6606 www.landcookshop.com

CANDELIGHT TOURS

4–6 p.m., The Rogers Mansion looks amazing during the holiday season with festive decorations. Enjoy a look at 1950s Southampton while at the historic Mansion. RSVP. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, 631-283-2494

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

7 p.m., The Flying Karamazov Brothers bring their unique blend of comedy, theater, music and juggling to

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Southampton Candlelight Tour

(See below)

WHBPAC. Tickets are \$35/adults and \$20/children ages 12 and under. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, WHB. 631-288-1500 www.whbpac.org

LIGHTING OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

4:30–7 p.m., The 5th Annual Lighting of the Montauk Lighthouse will offer lots of fun, live music, caroling and Santa will make a special appearance. (Rain Date is Saturday, December 1). For more information, please contact The Chamber at 631-668-2355 or KG Media at 631-537-7500 www.montaukchamber.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

GARDEN LECTURES

10 a.m., Make your own Holiday Wreath Workshop. Free of charge and all are welcome. Marders Garden Boutique, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Please call to confirm 631-537-3700

LIGHTHOUSE WITH SANTA

11 a.m.–4 p.m., Bring the entire family to meet Santa. For more information, please contact The Chamber at 631.668.2355 or KG Media at 631-537-7500 www.montaukchamber.com

SANTA CLAUS AT BAY STREET

2 p.m., Come and take a picture of your child with Santa and enjoy holiday films, festivities and much

more. \$10 suggested donation. For more information, please contact Bay Street at 631-725-9500. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. www.baystreet.org

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

TOYS FOR TOTS COLLECTION

Through 12/14, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Unwrapped toys for children may be dropped off to Fred Thiele's office at 2302 Main Street, Suite A in Bridgehampton. Questions can be directed to Assemblyman Thiel's office at 631.537.2583

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE

7–9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. 631-537-7865

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR

10 a.m.–1:30 p.m., AHRM Suffolk will again hold its very popular Annual Holiday Fair. There will be beautiful crafts, baked goods, jewelry, various gift items and an array of decorated wreaths and homegrown poinsettias from Flowerfield Gardens. Westhampton Beach Campus, located on the grounds of Gabreski Airport, 631-585-0100 www.ahrmsuffolk.org

ARTIST'S HOLIDAY MARKET

10 a.m.–5 p.m., Neoteric Fine Art will present an Artist's Holiday Market showcasing hand-made crafts and small affordable works by local artists. Items include paintings, sculpture, prints, jewelry, furniture, home goods, surfboards, clothes and other treasures. Through January 5. For more information, please contact Scott Bluedorn at 631-838-7518 or at info@neotericfineart.com. Neoteric Fine Art, 208 Main Street, Amagansett

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110 www.pierresbridgehampton.com

ZUMBA AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. Dance your way to feeling more fit at the Quogue Library on Tuesday nights. There is a \$5 fee per class. Please wear comfortable clothing. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 www.quoguelibrary.org



CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways. *Southampton Publick House, 631-283-2800*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

YULE LOG WORKSHOP

6:30–8 p.m., The Rogers Mansion looks amazing during the holiday season with festive decorations. A holiday Yule Log makes a beautiful centerpiece for not only the holidays, but for the winter season. Enjoy cider, hot chocolate and dessert. Fee \$15/members and \$20/non members. *Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane. 631-283-2494*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

DOCUMENTARY FILM FEST

Through 12/2, Join Jacqui Lofaro, Director of HT2FF (Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival) and Michelle Isabelle-Stark, Director of Suffolk County Office of Film & Cultural Affairs, for "Festival of Film Festivals," a presentation highlighting the exciting new things coming out of recent film festivals, and the film-making community. *For more information on the Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, visit www.ht2ff.com. See story on page 31.*

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS

5–8 p.m., Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *No cover charge. 631-537-5106 www.wolffer.com*

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

A 1950S CHRISTMAS IN SOUTHAMPTON

Tuesdays—Saturdays through January 5. A nostalgic look at 50s Christmas decoration gifts. Southampton family photos will be included as well as a recreation of a 1950s cocktail party. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2494 www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

MONTAUK'S "STAR BRIGHT" WEEKEND

12/1 & 12/2, Montauk's Star Bright Weekend, celebrates the best decorated business fronts decked out in Christmas splendor, judged on originality, lights, creativity and effort. *Call the Montauk Chamber of Commerce to register, 631-668-2428. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce will announce the winner on Facebook.*

FILM FESTIVAL

12/1, Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. See 11/30 listing.

HOLIDAY FAIR

12/1, 9 a.m.–1 p.m., A collection of decorated wreaths are on display for the bargain price of \$25 and \$30 each! *St. Ann's Parrish, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1050*

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR & BOOK SALE

12/1, 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Shop from a selection of great crafts, novelties and books perfect for holiday gift giving. *Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.com*

2ND ANNUAL FRIENDS BAZAAR

12/1, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Arts and fine crafts within reach – Handmade items of quality, large and small, for every price range. Pottery, photography, jewelry, art, clothing & accessories, local small-batch food items. *Admission is free. Ashawagh Hall in Springs, corner of Springs Road & Old Stone Highway.*

EAST HAMPTON SANTA PARADE

12/1, 10 a.m., Join in the festivities and watch Santa come down Main Street and Newtown Lane in East Hampton. www.easthamptonchamber.com

FALL FOR A FELINE COUNTRY FAIR

12/1, Noon–4 p.m., Great cats and kittens of all descriptions will be available for adoption at the Bridgehampton Community House on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

All ARF animals are microchipped, neutered and up to date on vaccines to their age limit. *For more information, please contact Michele at 631-537-0400, ext. 215 or visit arfhamptons.org*

A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION, PARADE OF LIGHTS AND TREE LIGHTING

12/1, 2–4 p.m., Horse and buggy rides, carolers and light refreshments at the Southampton Chamber of Commerce office. 4:45 p.m., Parade of Lights decorated fire trucks parade. (Windmill Lane around the village to Agawam Park), 631-283-0402, 5:15 Annual Tree Lighting and enjoy caroling by VOSH – Voices of Southampton High School and soloist Van Nostrand, 631-283-0247. Immediately following the Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be a holiday reception with Santa at the Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377

HEARTHESIDE CHEER

12/1, 5:30–7:30 p.m., The Greek Revival Mansion will be filled with bountiful hors d'oeuvres, sumptuous sweets and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2494 www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org



Visit the Southampton Historical Museum

CHRISTMAS TREE & MENORAH LIGHTING

12/1, 5:30 p.m., Annual Christmas Tree & Menorah Lighting Ceremony on the Village Green. Caroling by Westhampton Beach High School chorus and The Hampton Synagogue's Youth Choir will fill the evening with the festive sounds of the season, free hot cocoa and cookies. *The Village Green & Gazebo, 170 Main Street at Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1654 www.westhamptonbeach.org*

LIGHTING OF THE TREE

12/1, 6 p.m., The Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. There will be lots of celebrating and fun for all! *Sag Harbor, Sagharborchamber.com*

HOLIDAY PARTY

12/1, 6:30–9:30 p.m., 3-hour top shelf open bar. Holiday buffet with Viennese table. Tickets are \$59.95 per person. *Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-1717 gurneysinn.com*

CHRISTMAS AT HALLOCKVILLE

12/2, noon–3:30 p.m., a day of holiday fun for the whole family. *The Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292*

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

12/6, Holiday luncheon at The Living Room, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Music by Jim Turner. Tickets are \$50. *For reservations, 631-324-0362*

TREASURED STORIES BY ERIC CARLE

12/7, 10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., Open to the public. Known for their gentle story telling, Mermaid Theatre's much

anticipated new production will bring together old favorites and new friends. *WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-1500*

ST. NICHOLAS FAIR

12/8, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Traditional Church Fair with handicrafts, baked goods, tea, holiday plants, handmade wreaths, children's table, food, gifts (watch for Santa!) *Christ Church, 4 East Union Street & Rt. 114, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128 www.christchurchshny.org*

TOUR OF INNS, B & B'S AND SPECIAL PLACES

12/8, 11 a.m., The 23rd Annual holiday tour will start at the Hunting Inn, properties open between noon and 4 p.m. www.easthamptonchamber.com

HOLIDAY STROLLS

12/8, noon–5 p.m., For more information, please contact the East Hampton chamber by visiting www.easthamptonchamber.com

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR AT WHBPAC

12/8, 7:30 p.m., A performance of holiday favorites at WHBPAC. Tickets start at \$55. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500 www.whbpac.org

CANIO'S HOLIDAY TEA

12/8, 2:30–3:30 p.m., Join Canio's Books in the Irish tea tradition for an enjoyable holiday tea. *290 Main Street, 631-725-4926*

ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW

12/8 & 12/9, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., At Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Rd. East Hampton. The "By Hand" artisans have returned to Ashawagh Hall for over 15 years to hold their Annual Holiday Gift Show. 631-267-6554

CHABAD LUBAVITCH MENORAHGADE

12/8, 6:30 p.m., Join the Jewish community of East Hampton for a public Menorah Lighting. Menorahgade to Herrick Park, East Hampton Village. *The Parade will leave from 13 Woods Lane at 6:30 p.m. and Menorah Lighting at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park. 631-329-5800*

SANTA AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

12/8, 2–4 p.m., Santa visit and light refreshments! 91 Coopers Farm Road, Sponsored by The Friends of the library, 631-283-0774

SANTA HOLIDAY BRUNCH

12/9, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Holiday Brunch with Santa. Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge is located at The Inn & Spa at East Wind. 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. 631-929-3500 www.eastwindlongisland.com

EAST END CLASSIC BOAT

12/15, 4–6 p.m., The East End Classic Boat Society will hold a Holiday Open House. *Please contact Ray Harjen at 631-324-2490*

CAROLS IN CANDLELIGHT

12/16, 5 p.m., The First Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir will perform "Carols in Candlelight" at the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton. *For more information, please call 631-288-1296*

HOLIDAY SING-A-LONG

12/17, 7 p.m., Have a little singing fun this holiday season at Bay Street. *1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 www.baystreet.org*

CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR

12/21, Joe Lauro will present a screening of his "Historic Films Christmas Spectacular" 7 p.m. at the Shelter Island Library. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

FISHES & WISHES FAMILY NEW YEAR'S EVE EVENT

12/31, 6:30–11 p.m., Kids are invited to their very own winter wonderland! The evening also includes; Champagne and sparkling cider greeting. *Long Island Aquarium, 431 E. Main Street, Riverhead, 631-208-9200*

DONATE WOOL SWEATERS

10 a.m.–1 p.m. Monday–Friday, Christ Church Parish Hall, 4 E. Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 44,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 47, Calendar pg. 50

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 22

THE TURKEY TROT RUN FOR FUN

9 a.m., The Turkey Trot-Run For Fun will kick off on Thanksgiving Day. Keeshan Real Estate and the East Hampton Town Recreation Dept. will host this annual Run to give you an appetite for the big eating day ahead. Rain or shine! There are categories for all ages. The start location is in Montauk Circle. For registration information, call 631-324-2417, or stop by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce office to pick up a registration form. The first 300 registered get a free T-shirt!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

PUPPET PLAY GROUPS

9 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 www.goatonaboat.org

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Ina Ferrara 631-764-4180

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 www.amaglibrary.org

AUTUMN ADVENTURES AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m., Children ages 2-4 ½ years old are invited to enjoy Autumn Adventures Story Time. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue, Register 631-653-4224, ext. 4

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., Riverhead. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 www.longislandaquarium.com

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER AFTER-SCHOOL ART CLASSES

3:30-5 p.m. Fridays, After School art classes ages 4 to 11. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 www.southamptonculturalcenter.org

LEGO & GAMES

Fridays, 3:30 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. For Children 5 and up. 631-267-3810 www.amaglibrary.org

THE ROSS SCHOOL PRESENTS FACE OFF: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITS

4-6 p.m. The Ross School. Face Off: Contemporary Portraits, a new exhibition at the Ross Gallery curated by students. 18

Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5361

NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH CELEBRATION FOR GRADES 4-6
5-5:45 p.m., Learn information and listen to stories about Native Americans. There will be Native American crafts to be made and snacks. Registration is appreciated, but not required. At the Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-3377

2012 LITERATURE LIVE! THE CRUCIBLE

7 p.m., The Crucible by Arthur Miller, Directed by Murphy Davis - Friday and Saturday, 11/23 & 24. Saturday, 11/24, 2 p.m. matinee. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 www.baystreet.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

LEGO CLUB

10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. 631-537-8250 www.cmee.org

BUCKSKILL WINTER CLUB GRAND RE-OPENING THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Thanksgiving Weekend - Public skating, skate rentals and sharpening, adult and junior hockey, high school team hockey, lessons, birthday parties, cozy club house, hot chocolate, open fire and more! www.buckskillwinterclub.com 631-324-2243



Frindle at WHBPAC December 1

JESTER JIM AT GOAT ON A BOAT

11 a.m. & 3 p.m., With nothing more than a trunk full of props and his orange t-shirt, Jester Jim takes the stage and starts his show. Young and old are glued to his every sound as he performs his amazing juggling, magic and puppet show. Everyone will love Jim Jester! 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4193

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM TRAVELS TO THE AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

1 p.m. The Amagansett Free Library will be hosting workshops for children in grades K through 6 for children to create a mixed media inspired by works on view from the permanent collection, including artists William Merritt, Fairfield Porter and Roy Lichtenstein. The first three weeks at the library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett, with the fourth week, December 1 being held at the new home of the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-267-3810

CMEE MOMMY AND ME THEMED ART PROJECTS FOR TODDLERS AND CAREGIVERS

1-2 p.m. 375 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 www.cmee.org

FALL STORY & CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m., Perfect for families. Friends of the Amagansett Free Library. The Amagansett Free Library is located at 215 Main Street. 631-267-3810

LEGO RACERS AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY

3:30-4:30 p.m., Create a Lego racecar, then see how fast your car can go on the track. Contact Julie Anne Korpi, the Children's Librarian, 871 Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-3377

ROSS SCHOOL PRESENTS SATURDAY SPORTS CLINIC

4-6 p.m. Ross School Tennis Center, The Ross School Tennis Center presents a new weekend program for young athletes. Offered to players ages 6 to 11 and feature two fun-filled hours of instructional clinics and games in tennis, soccer and basketball with Brazilian-born tennis pro and

multisport coach Joao Casagrande. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5361 www.ross.org/tennis

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. 631-324-0222

SUNDAY GAMES

3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

9:30 a.m. 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor Free play, songs, games and circle fun and a Minkie the Monkey Puppet Show. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

STORY TIME WITH MISS K AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY

10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make crafts. Contact Julie Anne Korpi, The Children's Librarian. 631-668-3377

ROSS SCHOOL FALL AFTERNOON CLASSES

18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Ross School offers classes for all grade levels K-5, such as Art: Meet the Masters, Art Around the World, Art: Fiber Fusion, Clay: The "Glass" Menagerie, Clay: Form and Function, Hip Hop & World Dance, Gymnastics, Nature Discovery, Progressive Athletics, Introduction to Theater Arts, Advanced Theater Arts, Robotics. 631-907-5555 www.ross.org/community

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

FIRST STORY TIME

10:15 a.m. Tuesdays, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. For tots. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org

KIDS' TAEKWONDO

4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Children that practice Martial Arts are more likely to do better in school, as they learn values that are not taught in formal education like courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, courage and discipline. Ages 6-12. \$10/class. 631-488-4252 evolutionhamptons.com/schedule

WHBPAC FALL ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM

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10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday - Friday, Christ Church Parish Hall, 4 E. Union St., Sag Harbor. Clean wool sweaters in any size, in any state of repair sought for craft projects to support outreach programs. 631-725-0128. www.christchurchshny.org

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water St., Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

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Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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SIMPLE ART

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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Restaurant Review: Tutto Il Giorno, Sag Harbor

BY STACY DERMONT

Tutto Il Giorno is right on Bay Street in Sag Harbor. On the other side of Bay Street is its namesake, a whole lotta water. Tutto, miraculously, was not flooded during the recent storms. I felt that I should drink a toast to that happy news. It seemed wrong to turn to a Dark and Stormy for the occasion, so I went with a Mint Lemonato of limoncello, vodka and fresh mint. It's similar to a Mojito and—topped with fresh lemon and soda—it's very good and refreshing. Hats off to bartender Fabrice who doubles as house DJ. My husband countered with his standard Gin Martini straight up. He found it well prepared and the three olives that garnished it “much richer than most, meatier.” A promising sign.

Tutto Sag Harbor's menu is quite different from its sister restaurant Tutto Il Giorno in Southampton. But they both include among their offerings a range of vegetarian options.

The interior of Tutto Sag Harbor is more dressed up than I expected somehow. Small wonder it's known as a celebrity hangout. Of course the wide-ranging wine list is also an attraction as is the FOOD prepared by Chef Jon Albrecht. I'm told it's quite the late-night scene. It's pleasant to think about people dancing on tabletops here while I'm cozily abed, about to drop off just a few blocks away...

Tutto's General Manager Rachel stopped by our table to chat. She clearly has a passion for the restaurant business. She's really into food and wine.

But she's also a number cruncher, pointing out that Tutto's \$33 prix fixe can be a wise choice even if you don't care to eat dessert—it can save you money. Plus the prix fixe includes 10% off bottles of wine. And, according to Rachel, Tutto's tiramisu makes a fabulous breakfast.

We nibbled on Tutto's yummy rosemary flatbread; awash in their organic olive oil as we studied our menus...The two Tuttos have just introduced their hearty winter menus. This was perfect for Husband who announced, “I want slow-cooked something.”

He began with the Tartara, a spicy tuna tartare with marinated cukes, avocado and local micro greens from Good Water Farms in East Hampton. He said, “Unlike a lot of tuna tartar it's not overly salty. This is nice. Mmm.”

At Rachel's suggestion he followed with the Ravioli of Granny Smith apples and Buffalo ricotta and braised lamb ragu.” He was chuckling as he commented, “That's really good.” Rachel also suggested a “Super Tuscan blend” to accompany which met with Husband's approval.

I began my meal with the Wild Mushroom Polenta. Creamy, cheesy, warm and savory with a touch of black truffle, I could eat a whole bowl of this goo, oops I did.

Then I had the Tagliolini with bay scallops, shrimp and black garlic. There was a nice amount of heat to it and a generous amount of fresh basil.

Husband had Calvados for dessert. I indulged in a Mixed Berry Tart. I was glad that I did. It was all about the fresh berries—raspberries, strawberries and blackberries. Then we got up and rolled happily home.



Dessert was all about the berries!

Tutto Il Giorno
6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-7009
and
56 Nugent Street, Southampton
631-377-3611

Join Tutto Il Giorno Sag Harbor Chef Jon Albrecht, along with a host of other Hamptons and New York chefs, on January 5, 2013 at 230 Elm in Southampton for “Restaurant for Restaurant,” a fundraiser to support the efforts of

the New York Restaurant Association to aid New York restaurants in the wake of Superstorm Sandy.

The event is set to run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Presale tickets are \$75, \$100 at the door.

Purchase tickets online at popimparesskajournal.org. For more information or to become a sponsor call Jon Albrecht at 631-875-0165.



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Thanksgiving Leftovers Become Asian Treat

BY SILVIA LEHRER



For the lucky people who cook Thanksgiving dinner, the remains of the day can prove to be inspired creations rather than holiday leftovers. I know, there is always the ubiquitous turkey sandwich, salad or soup. But have you made a turkey and rice stir-fry lately?

It's important to note that turkey, or chicken for that matter, should be removed from carcass and bones as soon as possible before storing in the refrigerator. Carve off all the meat and refrigerate as promptly as possible in a suitable container for a day or two. The less air that gets into any container or wrapping, the longer the meat will stay fresh. And don't throw the carcass and bones away. Cover with water and a carrot, a rib of celery or two and some parsley sprigs that are probably sitting in your refrigerator vegetable drawer, along with an onion, a couple of cloves, peppercorns and a bay leaf or two and you have the beginning of a fine broth to use in a soup or stew.

For an Asian twist, fried rice is a tasty way to incorporate your leftover turkey with pre-cooked rice, some chopped garlic and ginger and any leftover vegetables you may have lying around such as cooked carrots and broccoli. Add some water chestnuts, a generous splash of soy sauce and a dash of dark sesame oil and you've created a

tasty way to clean out the fridge. In keeping with the theme, spinach salad with soy and sesame seeds will add color and crunch to your Asian stir-fry. How thankful we are—even for turkey day excesses!

ASIAN TURKEY FRIED RICE

Fried rice is indeed a flexible dish. It can be prepared with almost any protein and/or vegetable leftovers. Day old cooked rice works best for fried rice.

Serves 4

3 tablespoons peanut or canola oil

2 eggs, beaten
1 bunch scallions, light and green parts, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
3 to 4 cups cold cooked long grain or basmati rice
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
1/2 cup julienne of snow peas
1/2 cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
2 cups cooked diced turkey
1 to 2 teaspoons kosher salt
4 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 teaspoon dark sesame oil

Note: Place all the ingredients on a prep tray or platter arranged side by side. This classic Chinese technique will allow for swift cooking.

1. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a medium-size wok or large non-stick skillet. Stir fry eggs in the oil cutting them coarsely with the side of a large slotted spoon until curds form; remove from pan and set aside.

2. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in the same pan the eggs cooked in and add scallions, garlic and ginger. Stir-fry about 2 to 3 minutes until vegetables are a bit limp then add the rice breaking up the lumps. Add carrots, snow peas, water chestnuts, diced turkey and salt to taste; cook over medium heat, turning and mixing with 2 large spoons until contents are well mixed and heated through. Add soy sauce and stir to coat the grains of rice. If at any time the mixture sticks to the pan, tilt pan and add a bit more



Turkey stock is a no-brainer!

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STILL IN THE HAMPTONS

by Dan Rattiner

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customers in the
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Simple *(Continued from previous page.)*

oil along the inside of pan and heat. Drizzle sesame oil over and toss to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary and serve hot.

SPINACH SALAD WITH SOY AND SESAME SEEDS

This standard dish is typical in homes and restaurants throughout Japan.

Serves 4

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach, stemmed and washed well
- 3 tablespoons white sesame seeds
- 2 teaspoons superfine sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce (Japanese soy if possible)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to the boil and blanch spinach for 1 minute. Drain and refresh leaves under cold running water. Squeeze excess moisture from the leaves and chop coarsely.

2. In a small skillet, toast sesame seeds over medium-high heat, shaking pan until the seeds begin to pop, about 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer seeds to a bowl (or a mortar and pestle, if available) while still warm and crush with the back of a spoon as well as possible. Add the sugar and continue to grind until mixture is a little pasty. Add the soy sauce and lemon juice and blend well. Toss the chopped spinach in the dressing, refrigerate for a couple of hours and serve slightly chilled.

Recipe adapted from Elizabeth Andoh's *At Home with Japanese Cooking*, Knopf.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to read her blogs and more recipes.

Think Hearty, Eat Local

BY AJI JONES



salad with roasted tomato sauce; and orecchiette with hot and sweet sausage, broccoli rabé, white beans and pecorino romano. 631-324-8700

The Plaza Café in Southamptton presents dinner and a movie Sunday through Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m. throughout the winter season. The restaurant will offer a three-course prix fixe menu and movie ticket for the Southamptton Cinema for \$39.50. Menu offerings include farfalle with fresh gulf shrimp, asparagus, peas, sun dried tomatoes and prosciutto with a lobster sauce; sliced flat iron steak with potato-spinach hash and crispy shallots with red wine sauce; and horseradish crusted local cod with roast garlic mashed potatoes and crispy leeks with chive oil. 631-283-9323

Babette's in East Hampton serves dinner Friday through Monday from 5 p.m. Menu offerings may include pan seared scallops with cauliflower puree, sautéed broccoli rabe, roasted yellow baby squash and miso vinaigrette; chicken mole enchilada with Cabot cheddar, mole negra, smoked jalapeno with organic black beans, brown rice, salsa, avocado and sour cream; and grilled Atlantic salmon with

sweet yellow corn, haricot vert, shiitake mushroom, roasted pecans and salsa verde. 631-329-5377

East Hampton Grill in East Hampton serves dinner seven days from 5:30 p.m. House specialties may include wild mushroom meatloaf with house Worcestershire, whipped potatoes and sautéed spinach; seasoned and slow roasted prime rib roast with whipped potatoes; and Scottish salmon with lentil vinaigrette, sautéed spinach and whipped potatoes. 631-329-6666

Cowfish in Hampton Bays serves dinner Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. House specialties may include cumin encrusted Mahi with Spanish rice, tasso hollandaise and chipotle oil; Berkshire pork chop with green mole sauce, tamarind glaze and roasted root vegetables; and shrimp remoulade and fresh lump crab with avocado, corn, tomato, purple onion and crostinis. 631-594-3868

The Driver's Seat Restaurant in Southamptton serves breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days. Sample dinner menu items include St. Louis style pork ribs, slow roasted, topped with tangy barbeque sauce and served with baked potato and vegetables; half roasted Long Island duck with orange ginger sauce, rice and vegetables; and two Maryland style crab cakes made with blue claw crab meat, broiled and served with garden salad. 631-283-6606

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett serves lunch and dinner seven days from 11:30 a.m. Dinner items may include fish and chips of Block Island codfish with fries, cole slaw, remoulade sauce and malt vinegar; crispy roasted semi boneless chicken served with natural jus, mashed potatoes and vegetables; and the prime rib sandwich of thinly sliced prime rib au jus served on toasted garlic ciabatta with melted mozzarella, horseradish sauce, tavern fries and shaved fried onions. 631-267-0400

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25 "Golden" Years

BY GEORGE HOLZMAN III

The first Golden Pear Café opened in 1987 on Main Street in Southampton. Keith Davis, the owner and president of the Golden Pear Café, went on to open three more including one in East Hampton, Bridgehampton and, most recently, Sag Harbor. Davis has a straightforward goal: "To provide customers with an extraordinary experience every time they visit The Golden Pear," and he lives up to it. The Golden Pear is well known for homemade baked goods, catering, breakfast and lunch.

When asked how he got started in the field, Davis noted, "I began working in the restaurant industry in high school. I developed a desire to open a retail food store/restaurant just after college. I love the energy, the customers and creating high quality food and beverage menu items."

There are tons of both delicious and healthy items on the Golden Pear's menu, ranging from oatmeal, waffles and smoked salmon to salads, wraps and soups. Vegetarian items are also available including vegetarian burritos. "The best sellers for breakfast are our organic oatmeal topped with berries and bananas and our Southwestern Ultimate Breakfast Burrito. At lunch time our grilled chicken panini, fresh chopped salads and our famous Texas turkey chili sell best."

Davis has some of his own personal favorites as well, "For breakfast I love a mocha made with two shots of espresso and Ghirardelli dark chocolate syrup and one of our chocolate croissants. That will wake you up and get you moving in the morning. For lunch it's the grilled chicken panini with fresh sliced avocado." The restaurants make fresh roasted coffee on a daily basis, and the commitment to a fine brew brings the customers back again and again.

Davis shares some of his great recipes in *The Golden Pear Cafe Cookbook: Easy, Luscious Recipes for Brunch and More from the Hamptons' Favorite Café*. It would make a great stocking stuffer.

The Golden Pear does many generous things for the community, including donating over \$1,000 dollars to help support victims of Superstorm Sandy. They support many local community organizations as well. "My favorite local charity is the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. I have been on their board for 10 years. We sponsor the annual golf outing and other events during the year. We also support The Retreat, Southampton Fresh Air Home, Human Resources of

the Hamptons, Meals on Wheels and this year I made the decision to increase our support to the Wounded Warrior Project. Those great soldiers of ours need our help!"

The Timothy Hill Children's Ranch is located in Riverhead and gives children who have been victims of abuse, neglect or crisis a place to stay. It was started by Jerrell Hill, a pastor from Riverhead, and has been operating for over 30 years.

Twenty-five years in, Davis isn't resting on his laurels, "Right now I am working on our menus and improving a few items, adding some new items and making the commitment to use products from our local farms when possible. We can definitely buy local produce and cheeses to help sustain our beautiful farms."

The Golden Pear Café also has an online shop that you'll want to check out at www.goldenpearshop.com. On this site you can find fun items to buy including dessert bars, espresso beans, cookies, muffins, chocolate, travel mugs and clothes such as shirts, hats, sweatshirts and Davis' cookbook.

If you're looking for fresh and delicious food, whether it's breakfast or lunch, check out the Golden Pear Café at one of their four locations. They serve breakfast all day so there is no need to worry about missing out on some baked treats. Also keep them in mind for catering whether you're planning a big party or just feeling the crew. Breakfast buffets, luncheon buffets and even

backyard grill station—the Golden Pear's got it. They even do open houses, bridal showers, beach parties, rehearsal dinners and business meetings.

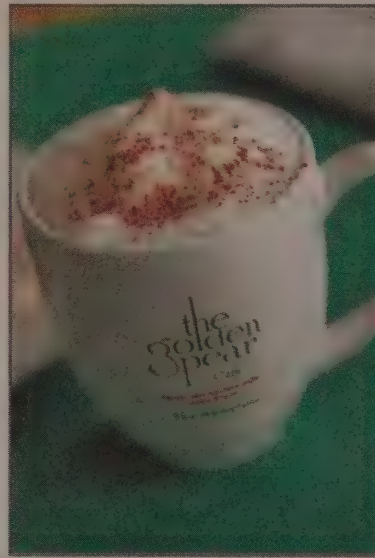
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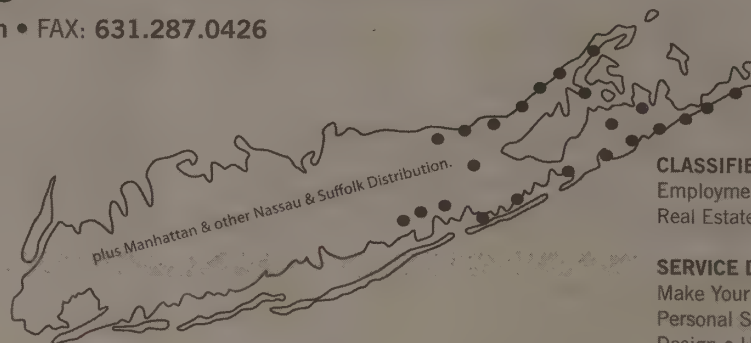
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Home Decor

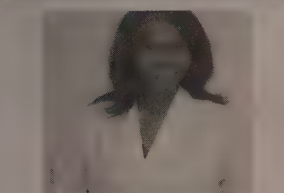
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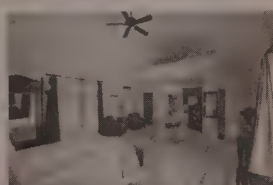
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\$2,100/ month.
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WESTHAMPTON: WATERVIEW! 5 BR's, 3.5 baths, pool. Rent \$3,500 monthly. Sale \$950,000. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, First Hampton Realty 631-766-5386

Rooms

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Out of Town

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Suites in 15th-century house Full service, restaurant, wifi Biking, hiking, riding. Local/ regional tours arranged. English-speaking hosts. Code ELISABETTA 10% off www.ozioincollina.com

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Homes

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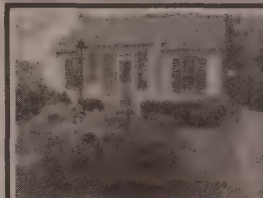
Homes

NORTH HAVEN/ SAG HARBOR new 4 bedroom, 4 baths, 4,200 sq. ft., 3- car garage, heated gunite pool, quiet, stroll to bay, close to shopping. \$1,995,000. Owner 631-786-2803

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Homes



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Southampton- Building Lot, Steps to Private Beach! Great possibilities, 1/4 acre approximately 60' x 170', can accommodate a two- story home with 2nd floor water views and room for a pool. (Internet #08252) Exclusive \$495,000

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Realtor Listings

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900
www.corcoran.com

East Hampton. This inviting 3BR, 2B home is pretty as can be and awaits a new owner. Nice yard, room for a pool Don't miss this one! \$505K Web# 42664 Maureen Johnson 631.907.1488

East Hampton. Serene, simple and spacious defines this 4BR home in the sought after Clearwater Beach neighborhood. \$650K Web# 38023 Maureen Johnson 631.907.1488

East Hampton. Dining room, 2 fireplace. First fl. master suite. two guest suites, 400 heated pool. Pool house and double garage. \$1.395M Web# 50651 Dennis Avedon 631.907.1458

Bridgehampton Office
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631.537.7773
www.2405main.com

Sagaponack. Lovely 4BR, 3B home on quiet lane. One-level contemporary, separate guest suite, heated pool, elegant pool house on 1.10 acres. Co-Exclusive. \$1.8M Web# 45242 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300
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Southampton. 2/3 BR, 2.5B, living room with fireplace, open floor plan for great entertaining. Pool, tennis, gym, have it all! \$575K Web# 13565 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Southampton. Build your dream. On 1.25 acres room for big house, pool and tennis court. Short distance to ocean and Southampton Village. Exclusive. \$795K Web# 7232 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Realtor Listings

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For rent in Southampton: 3 bedroom 2.5 bathroom at \$2,800 per month Aaron Curti 516-903-8406 Douglas Elliman Real Estate

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Beautiful homes
sold this week.

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION

Bargains on
the East End.

Junk or Treasure, Sometimes It Must Go!

BY ROBERT OTTONE

We put our all into our homes and sometimes, when we rent or prepare a home for sale, it all has to come out.

1-800-Got-Junk, a company founded in 1989 by Brian Scudamore in Vancouver, Canada, was featured on a recent episode of the television show *Hoarders* shot in Greenport. Got Junk specializes in this sort of thing; a client, overwhelmed by their accumulated items, seeks out the company in an effort to rid themselves of the clutter. Call a local Got Junk operator, set a time, and they come to haul away whatever you wish.

Speaking to local owner Ken Olsen, I was able to learn a bit more about 1-800-Got-Junk. The *Hoarders* situation in Greenport was a bit more interesting than the standard *Hoarders* scenario. The "hoarder" was actually a collector, as opposed to the usual accumulator of newspapers, trash and garbage often seen on the show. Many of her antiques, according to Olsen, went to auction and the entire shoot required three days of moving materials out of her home, filling nine trucks.

Olsen says that the Greenport client "was very pleased" with the outcome of 1-800-Got-Junk's removal of her antiques, as well as the overall experience of taking part in the *Hoarders* program. Often, it's difficult to face one's own collections and accumulated goods from over the years. People typically associate their stuff with certain times in their lives that

they just don't want to let go of. Eventually, the accumulation begins to overwhelm people's homes. That's when a company like 1-800-Got-Junk steps in.

Olsen could tell some interesting stories about his experiences with 1-800-Got-Junk. For example, one of his drivers (who moonlights as an EMT) was making a routine stop to give a client a quote when he noticed something was a tad off about the man. Acting quickly, the driver began administering tests and determined that the man had, in fact, suffered a stroke. Quick action (and a quick phone call to Olsen to get the go-ahead to test the client) saved the day and maybe a life.

One of the sweetest stories Olsen told me was that of an elderly woman who wanted to get her house ready for sale by clearing out some of her clutter. The woman's husband had passed away not long before. Her husband had always been a very stern, old-school kind of person. Not very emotional, not the kind of guy who would ever be thought of as sentimental.

It turns out that during World War II, the woman selling the house had sent her husband letters every week. He never wrote back. Then, during the process of removing the clutter from the woman's home, a box was discovered that the woman had never seen before. Upon opening it they found every single one the letters. The woman was so touched by this discovery, she burst into tears, never realizing how much her letters had meant to her husband.

Further west, 1-800-Got-Junk was also featured

on the news for finding a woman's wedding rings she thought she had thrown out during a routine cleaning of her home. Olsen handled the matter personally, going through bags and bags of material until finally stumbling across a ceramic box in the shape of a cat's head. Opening the box (after hours of digging through the woman's stuff), he discovered the rings. News 12 covered the story last year and quoted the woman as saying "those rings symbolize my whole life."

1-800-Got-Junk is currently involved in Hurricane Sandy relief efforts here on Long Island. "It's nice to see New Yorkers opening their hearts to those in need," Olsen said. The company is collecting goods and distributing them to those who are still affected by the hurricane and its aftermath. The company also collects and distributes food items for families in need during the holidays.

For the latest real estate news visit danshamptons.com



1-800-Got-Junk supports November

Town & Country

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Land value .60 acres next to new homes that just sold for 1.8. Great opportunity. Web#55038. Exclusive. \$645,000
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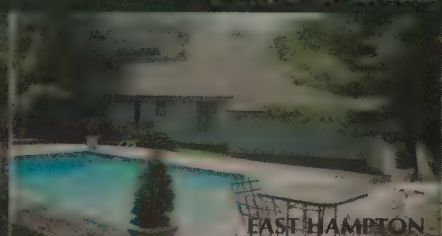


Cape home offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen, dining & living area. Web#50685. Exclusive. \$599,000
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BEST DEALS UNDER \$1M



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Traditional. 4 BR. 4.5 bath. Gourmet Kitchen. 2 Car Garage. Heated Pool. close to Sag Harbor Village. Exclusive. Asking \$5,750,000.

North Haven Village
3 BR. 2.5 bath. Cape on quiet street, walk to Bay. Asking \$698,000.

Sag Harbor Village
Enchanting 2 BR 1 bath summer cottage on .83 acre. This unique property is situated on one of the most pristine streets in the heart of the Village. Exclusive. Asking \$1.4m.

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Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS OF 11/16/2012

AMAGANSETT

Kathleen M. Connor to Jewelart Trading LLC
75 Hedges Lane, **\$1,850,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Drew & Vanessa Wittman to Dana & Michael Hokin
68 Matthews Lane, **\$3,650,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Biberon LLC to TDC Holdings Inc, 40 Buell Lane,
\$2,950,000

MONTAUK

Mary Marmorowski to Patrick Daly, 17 Hoover Court
\$1,850,000

NORTH HAVEN

James & Monica Goldie to Alvin Hershfeld,
22 Gardiners Path, **\$3,400,000**

NORTH SEA

Donna Parker to David Altschuler, 264 Towd Point Road, **\$1,368,000**

QUOGUE

Canton Investment Holdings LLC to Leslie & Paul Brown, 9 Ocean Avenue, **\$3,300,000**

REMSENBURG

Mary Helen Bowers to BSS Consulting Defined Benefit Pension Plan, 22 Stokes Lane, **\$1,300,000**

RIVERHEAD

Eastport Property Development LLC Suffolk County Cross River Drive, **\$3,209,364**

SAG HARBOR

IMTWS Realty LLC to Bethel Desmond,
22 Maple Lane, **\$2,672,000**

SAGAPONACK

Buildair LLC to Ranch Court LLC, 18A Ranch Court, **\$1,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Dorothy & Richard Thayer to Mary & Vasili Trikoupi
12 Peconic Avenue, **\$1,925,000**

SOUTH JAMESPORT

Marjorie & Michael Samilo Eileen M. Lynch,
66 Morningside Drive, **\$1,250,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Tory Burch to 2080 Meadow Lane LLC,
2080 Meadow Lane, **\$11,000,000**

★ ★ ★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: BRIDGEHAMPTON ★ ★ ★

260 Jobs Lane LLC to CJC Holdings LLC, 260 Jobs Lane, **\$15,000,000**

THE REAL ESTATE REPORT

Long Island Edition

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SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AQUEBOGUE

Murray Honig to Lloyd Gerard, Main Road, **\$550,000**

CUTCHOQUE

Estate of Jack Foster to James & Shari Nolan,
21905 Main Road, **\$510,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Brooke A. Kember to 16 Palma Terrace LLC,
16 Palma Terrace, **\$995,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Denman LLC to Old Country Associates Inc,
585 Montauk Highway, **\$600,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Jason & Kerry Crosby to Colleen & Peter Karikas
8 Ludlow Lane, **\$712,500**

MONTAUK

James Pontone to Joel Ditchik, Stevens Road,
\$825,000

NORTH SEA

Estate of Harry Gurahian to Caue Campanha,
43 Scrimshaw Drive, **\$807,500**

ORIENT

Bette & James Branigan to Andrew M. Greenberg
1245 Old Farm Road, **\$902,500**

RIVERHEAD

Arthur & Johanna Lauer to John & Laurice Healy
34 Big Pond Lane, **\$650,000**

SAG HARBOR

Susan Sifton to Michelle R. Smith, 137 Madison Street, **\$795,000**

corcoran
corcoran group real estate



MONTAUK

\$1.05M



MONTAUK

\$775K



MONTAUK

\$3.975M



MONTAUK

\$1.125M



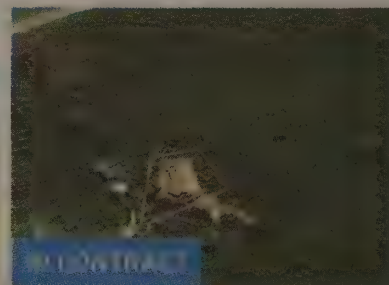
MONTAUK

\$895K



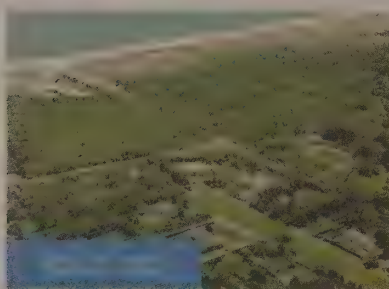
MONTAUK

\$675K



MONTAUK

\$549K



AMAGANSETT

\$3.995M



AMAGANSETT

\$3.995M



AMAGANSETT

\$1.9M



AMAGANSETT

\$1.3M



AMAGANSETT

\$995K



AMAGANSETT

\$730K



EAST HAMPTON

\$739K



EAST HAMPTON

\$695K

Proven Results from Montauk to East Hampton



Montauk Office

Lois Moore

Lic. Real Estate Salesperson
P 631.899.0406, C 516.317.8727
lois.moore@corcoran.com

East Hampton Office

Peter Moore

VP, Lic. Associate R.E. Broker
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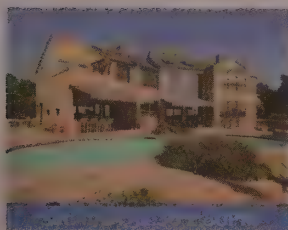
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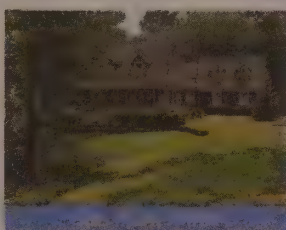
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Open Houses this Weekend

Friday, November 23rd through Sunday, November 25th



Montauk. 44 Kettle Hole Rd
High acre with custom Contemp-huge decked pool, spa, bar. Bay, sound, sunsets from 4BR, 6.5B, CAC. \$2.75M WEB# 22979
Joan Hegner 631.697.5730



Bridgehampton. 19 Bridge Hill Ln. Picture perfect post modern with 5BR, 6B, high ceilings, gunite pool, privacy and move-in ready. \$2.95M WEB# 29793
Gayle Tudisco 917.991.8731



East Hampton. 11 Peach Farm Lane. 4 new homes with amenities and details previously unavailable at this price. Minutes from Village. \$3.295M WEB# 16001
Michael DeSario 516.982.1311



Montauk. 25 & 29 Big Reed Path. 2.4 acre - 2 lot Nagel masterpiece offers 180° sound, lake sunsets. 5BR, 4.5B, 20x40 pool and CAC. \$4.25M WEB# 39416
Joan Hegner 631.697.5730



Amagansett. 5 Old Montauk Hwy. 1875 Farmhouse, SOH. 5BR, 5B, gorgeous gardens, pool. \$1.595M WEB# 53856
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514, Andy Volet 631.907.1451



Southampton. 46 John Street
Renovated w/ finished basement, new appliances, 4BR, 4.5B, gunite pool, deck, lovely street. \$1.599M WEB# 13434
Rhonda Rachlin 516.317.0639



Water Mill. 147 Narod Blvd.
1820's home, original details, deeded dock rights & water access to Mecox bay. SOH location. \$1.625M WEB# 30339
J.Geoffrey Hull 631.702.9218



Amagansett. 11 Beach Avenue
4BR, 2B home, full basement, detached garage. Deeded beach at end of private road. \$1.695M WEB# 49033
Deirdre Jowers 631.943.1629



Amagansett. 641 Montauk Hwy
Designer owned, meticulously expanded. Private, near beach, & village. Heated pool, lush landscape. \$1.75M WEB# 45490
Sherry Wolfe 631.907.1477



East Hampton. 27 Ely Brook Rd
1.4 acre, 4BR, 3B, heated pool, fireplace, finished basement. Near Sammy's Beach & Cedar Point. \$899K Web# 25606
Heiko Roloff 917.916.4500



Bridgehampton. 29 Meadows East
Turnkey - Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-level studio, 1-car garage on 1 lush acre. Furnished. \$990K WEB# 49978
Renee Despina 917.439.3404



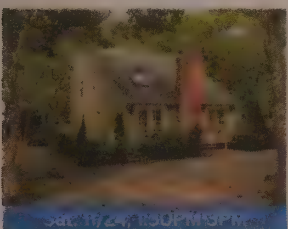
East Hampton. 15 Cosdrew Ln
Oopen 4BR, 3B with heated pool, vaulted ceiling on 3/4 acre on end of cul de sac. \$1.075M WEB# 36649
James Brockman 917.208.3551



Wainscott. 11 Broadwood Ct.
New to market, 3BR, 2B, high ceilings, heated pool/spa, decking. \$1.395M WEB# 40230
Jose Enrique Arandia 631.537.3900



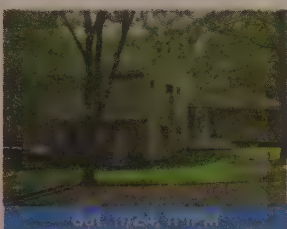
Water Mill. 791 N.Sea Mecox Rd.
4BR, 3B, solar heated pool, reserve views, great for entertaining. \$1.45M WEB# 38724
Steven Dayan 917.626.9194, Claudette Dixon 631.907.1452



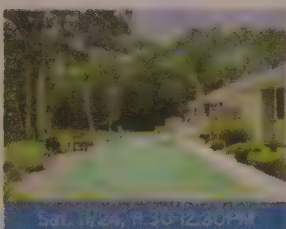
East Hampton. 27 Hollyoak Ave
Renovated 3BR, 2B home is pretty as can be awaits its new owner. Room for pool. \$505K Web# 42664
Maureen Johnson 917.515.9981



East Hampton. 4 Underwod Dr
Serene, simple & spacious defines this 4BR home in sought after Clearwater Beach area. \$650K WEB# 38023
Maureen Johnson 917.515.9981



East Hampton. 3 Historical Ct
Contemporary w/ 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open plan, large deck, pool and a block to bay beach access. \$795K WEB# 37140
Sue W. Feleppa 631.899.0246



East Hampton. 24 Lilla Lane
Turnkey 3BR, 2B, fireplace, skylights, gourmet kitchen, pool, garage. Abuts 165 acre reserve. \$799K WEB# 50016
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514, Andy Volet 631.907.1451



Remsenburg. 32 Dock Road
Builders own 3 bedroom, 2 bath Craftsman home on shy half acre. Large ELK, den, deck, pool. \$879K WEB# 45112
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

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**Ghanniyya Green & JaRon Eames as
Sarah Vaughan & Billy Eckstine**



**Joy Ryder as
Anita O'Day**



**Charles Bartlett as
Louis Armstrong**



**Nikita White as
Ella Fitzgerald**

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- *JaRon Eames as Billy Eckstine
- *Charles Bartlett as Louis Armstrong
- *Nikita White as Ella Fitzgerald
- *Joy Ryder as Anita O'Day
- *T C III as Johnny Hartman
- *Dhonna Goodale as Madame
- *B.J. Jansen as Jerry

Musical Direction By Marcus Persiani

On Bass Paul Beaudry, On Drums Will Terrill

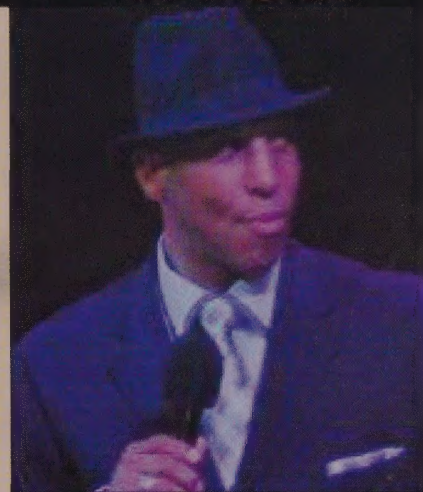
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Tickets \$35.00 - \$10.00 Food or Drink Minimum

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Johnny Hartman**



**Dhonna Goodale as
Madame**



**B.J. Jansen as
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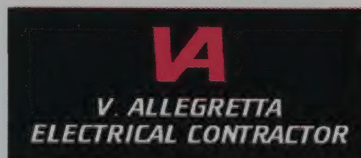
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